

The Gazette

ST. ALBERT SECTION

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Council toys with censor role

By Jeff Adams

City council may soon be taking on the role of censor for the St. Albert Drive-In Theatre.

At last Monday night's meeting the aldermen agreed to give first reading to a bylaw that'll stop the drive-in from showing restricted adult films, but at the same time, it asked for a list of movies to be shown in the next few weeks.

"It'd be a good indication of changes for the future," said Alderman Roger Ayotte in making the request. Most of council agreed, but Mayor Ron Harvey wanted to know "if you're going to sit and watch all of these films to see if they're O.K."

Mr. Ayotte said he only wanted the list to see if the theatre's representative at the meeting, Terry Yushchyn, is sincere in his promise to start showing less adult films. Mr. Yushchyn himself suggested that the theatre's owners, Towne Cinema of Edmonton "would be glad to establish a distinct line of communication with council." A list of upcoming

movies at the drive-in, he said, will be forwarded to the aldermen.

The proposed bylaw stems from resident complaints about the nude scenes and foul language in many of the drive-in's films. Because their homes are so close, many residents say the viewing screen is clearly visible from their windows and the soundtrack can be heard all over the neighborhood.

"I've got a 15 year old daughter and she doesn't need to see that kind of thing," said one resident, Doug Langevin, after the meeting.

Homeowners in the Lavasseur and Gervais Roads area have also complained about noise from speakers at the drive-in that are at full volume but out of use. Teen-agers have been breaking through the drive-in's fence, turning up vacant speakers to full volume, and then sitting in nearby fields drinking beer and watching the films for free.

Mr. Yushchyn said that problem could be over by this

weekend. The drive-in is installing a new 'radio speaker system' that transmits the movies' soundtracks from the traditional speaker post wire to the patron's car aerial, through his radio and out of his car speaker.

"The only way to beat this system," Mr. Yushchyn said, is "to run a long line of metal wire from the (speaker) post to outside of the theatre grounds." The frequency for the new apparatus will be picked up on AM radio at 830 on the tuning dial, he said, but you'll have

to be within about five feet of the speaker post to pick up any signal.

He said after the meeting that he's sure the new system will eliminate all noise complaints. Neighborhood concerns about nudity on the screen, he added, are "mostly a lot of residents grandstanding."

"Go out there and take a look around," he said. "There aren't that many windows adjacent to the theatre. There's lots of trees around that drive-in too."

Mr. Yushchyn added

that, in any case, the proposed by-law to eliminate restricted adult films wouldn't affect the drive-in that much anyways. "We'd still do well drawing in crowds," he said. "Our Skyview Drive-in in Edmonton is adult-designated (meaning no restricted films) and it's still going strong. This one would be the same."

The only result, he said would be that important, first-rate films like last year's favorite, "The Deerhunter" would be eliminated because

it's adult restricted.

He added that it's regrettable that adult restricted films fill such a broad category, ranging from sexually explicit pictures to violent adventure movies. The latter group, he said, is the one that the drive-in wants to show St. Albert audiences.

Mr. Yushchyn noted later that "We both know that the drive-in isn't going to be located there forever." Negotiations to transfer it elsewhere, he said, are "going hot and heavy."

Crumbling after six months

Abacus' Rivercrest apartments a fire trap, charges Chief

By Jeff Adams

Abacus Cities' six month old Rivercrest apartment complex is a fire trap, says St. Albert's Fire Chief,

George Todd.

"There's no way I'd live in there," he said. "It's a nightmare ... long, long hallways, with no fire doors

working. If a fire started in there it'd rip right through the place."

Mr. Todd says the fire doors, which should be activated by alarms and "compartmentalize" the fire before it spread, aren't working because Abacus hasn't paid electricians to come in and finish the installation.

The company's recent financial struggles have made it impossible for them

to get anyone in to complete work on the partially-finished complex.

Stadium Electric Company began work on the project but when Abacus went into receivership several weeks ago, Stadium pulled out. Mr. Todd said he's since received promises from Abacus that Frontier Electric will be finishing the alarm installation and other work on the site but little action has taken. Please Turn to Page A2

Rain didn't stop the best Games ever!

The fifth Alberta Summer Games are now history, but they are being remembered already as the best and most organized to date.

The Summer Games began last Thursday evening at the new St. Albert track with beautiful weather and the opening ceremony.

In attendance at the ceremonies, besides the estimated crowd of almost five thousand, were the St. Albert Games Board, Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer and Premier Peter Lougheed.

Lougheed had the honor of opening the Games officially after St. Albert athletes Sue Bell and Sean Kehoe ran in the two Games torches and lit the large Games flame.

The eight zones from around the province, many of the athletes wearing their zone colors, paraded in to the track behind the sounds of the exciting Massed Pipes

and Drums of Alberta.

St. Albert Games Board chairman Dick Fowler in his address, told the athletes, "These Games are for you, the night is for you, and the next four days are for you." That set the mood for the athletes to compete in a very friendly atmosphere over the long holiday weekend.

Rain fell on St. Albert Friday and Saturday, but it didn't dampen any spirits. Ball diamonds were dried with diesel fuel set on fire, and some tennis had to be played indoors at the Mayfield club in Edmonton, but almost every sport went ahead as planned and on schedule.

After the Games, Alberta Games Council managing director Max Gibb and sports chairman Jack Patterson sighed a breath of relief, stating that these were the best Games yet. Please Turn to Page A2



MAKING MEMORIES

These two young visitors from Japan are snapping up as much of Canada as they can during their short visit. Along with 40 others, they're part of the Tokaha Japanese Girls Choir, touring the country to celebrate 50 years of diplomatic relations with Canada.

Photo-AI Popli



THE HOUSE THAT "BIFFYLO BILL" BUILT
In a practical joke, an outdoor biffy found its way onto the front yard of Summer Games sports chairman Jack Patterson, above, and on the front yard of Games chairman Dick Fowler. Some people think it's the doing of alderman Bill Shields, also on the Games Board. If you know more about this let us know.

RCMP Blotter

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving with a blood alcohol rating over .08 - Brett William Wilson, fined \$200 in default 30 days; Neil Leslie McCallum, Miles Melvin Mazur, and Wesley James Williamson, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to take a breathalyzer test - William Glenn Plant and Percival Perrich, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days.

Illegal possession of liquor - Todd Michael Catling, Brent William Bowyer, Jeffrey Quin Connie, Armand Cyrille Chartrand, Allen George Jaenen, Michael John Woertman, Hugh Allen McGillis, Roger Albert Lamble, Guy Daniel MacKay, Noel Dawn Pouliout, Emile Ronald Cherot and Darrell Norman Furber, all fined \$50 i/d 7 days.

Food and Drug Act - Robert Joseph Farand, \$250 i/d 60 days, plus one day in jail.

» Possession of a narcotic - Gordon James O'Connor, Kevin Ronald Headrick, and Robert Gibson Brown, each fined \$100 i/d 14 days; and Michael Paul Stewart, \$75 i/d 14 days.

Driving without insurance - William John Sanche, Craig Ronald Scott and Clyde Aubrey Greek, each fined \$400.

Driving with a suspended license - Ritchie Terry Sudeyko, \$350 i/d 60 days.

False pretences - Stanley James Flett, \$100 i/d 14 days.

Failure to appear in court - William Roy Warren, Daniel Frank Morris, Douglas K. Tomlinson, Allen George Jaenen, Alan Summer Hunter, Robert Andrew Ralstin, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days; and William Roy Warren, \$95.

Plan proceeds despite access problems

Despite objections from Alderman Roger Ayotte, city council has given first reading to a bylaw for commercial development along the St. Albert Trail that doesn't include any adjacent service or connecting roads.

The bylaw, designed to amend the Lacombe Park (East) - Mission Park (East) Area Structure Plan, calls for a strip of commercial land along the Trail, backed by a service road with park, institutional, and several forms of residential land behind it. Until the new Land Use Bylaw is approved, the commercial portion of the plan will be classified as Development Control.

"This doesn't provide an opportunity for smaller, local businessmen, the kind who can't afford to locate in the new, expensive regional shopping malls," Mr. Ayotte said at last Tuesday's meeting. He said these businessmen need locations that provide easy access and visibility from the Trail, and the proposed plan -- with its access at the rear of the properties -- doesn't provide it.

City Manager Bob Byron said the plan might not be ideal, but it was the best that

city planners could devise. The only alternative, he said, was to put a service road adjacent to the Trail, which would then put the backyards of the commercial develop-

ments directly against the parkland behind it -- hardly an ideal situation.

He added that commercial owners in the area will be given every reasonable opp-

portunity to erect signs at the front of their property along the Trail to attract customers.

Mr. Ayotte said he feared this still wouldn't be an

effective solution. "This type of development will be sold and resold for a long time without anyone building anything." He noted that a similar parcel of land in front

of Ron Hodgson's car dealership at the other end of the Trail was still vacant because it was too inconvenient for highway access and visibility.

Games

Continued From Page A1
best Games to date in terms of organization.

Patterson said, "Outstanding is the only term I can

use, outside of the weather." He added, "The preparation was so good on the venues, otherwise the rain would have destroyed some of our competitions."

Gibb pointed out two highlights of the Games. One was the fact that the host

community, St. Albert did such a fantastic job in staging the Games. The other was the strong showing of the rural communities.

He also told a group of reporters that over 260 municipalities were involved in the Games, with all of

them having a medal to take home.

He added that in the past Games, which began in 1974 in Calgary with an opening ceremony at halftime at a Calgary Stampeder football game, the medals have been heard clanking in two buses

(Edmonton's and Calgary's).

The Games will grow a little larger every time, but the next community to host the Summer Games will have a heck of an act to follow, because St. Albert hosted the "perfect Games," at least they seemed to be.

Rivercrest

Continued From Page A1
place. He said he doubts anything will be done by their August 15th deadline.

After that time, Mr. Todd said, he'll be contacting the provincial Fire Commissioner so that Abacus can be ordered under the Fire Prevention Act to fix the alarm system. If they refuse, he said, they're open to fines and a billing for the work on their municipal taxes.

At the moment, Mr. Todd said "large portions of the building aren't being protected" by any alarm system. The "majority of the 110 apartments" that have been rented aren't protected, he said.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Faulty fire alarms are really only one of several problems at the ill-fated Rivercrest complex. Drywall is falling apart, roofs, walls and ceilings leak, hot water heaters only work intermittently, hydro to the parking lot has never been installed, and landscaped lawns that were promised months ago remain as mounds of dust, gravel and weeds.

One tenant, Peggy Grady, recently had her bedroom ceiling "bubble up" during a rainstorm. When she touched the bulge, water poured out of the hole and all over her floor and bed. "My wall

and floor get soaked every-time it rains," she said. A drawing taped to the ceiling is an effort to hide the four-inch hole that remains, but cracked drywall and water stains give it away.

She says when she complained to the building's management, they said they'd send a report to Edmonton or Calgary. So far she hasn't heard a thing. She says several of her neighbors have similar complaints.

The hallways outside her door are marked and gouged after only six months of use. "Just last week they had to replace all these ceiling tile after someone went along and broke each one," she said. "I know there's no excuse for vandalism but in a way, you can't blame them. They must be just as sick of seeing nothing done around here as we are."

NAILS AND TARPAPER

Another tenant, (not named), says Abacus' decision to reduce rents by 10 to 15 percent in the "problem areas" of the building for two months isn't much consolation. "I'd much rather pay full rent and see something done around here," she said.

She says her front window leaks everytime it rains, her floors have tar stains on them and they "sink when you walk on it." Door jambs aren't straight, drywall is unfinished and falling apart and nails and tarpaper are



Peggy Grady points to the hole in her bedroom wall caused by leaking water. Much of the drywall still remains soft from past rains.

still visible on her balcony.

She added that just the other day she walked out into the hallway to find cigarette butts, food wrappings, newspapers and a man's underwear littering the floor. Like Mrs. Grady, she feels that "people don't care anymore because it looks like the owners don't care either."

"I used to see the cleaning staff hustling and bustling, really cleaning around here, but not since this whole thing hit the papers."

Two other Abacus tenants, Bob Zdrill and Michael Brauer, say they still remember all the promises they heard when they first signed their one-year lease and

moved into the complex. "There was going to be racquetball courts, a party room, a sauna and even day care," said Mr. Brauer. "We've never seen any of that."

VERY, VERY FRUSTRATING

The rental manager at the complex who called herself Irene said she feels pretty helpless about tenants' complaints. "It's very, very frustrating," she said. "I take down the complaints and forward them to Edmonton but nothing gets done."

She said she's already sent two pages of complaints to

head office but no work is getting done because no tradesmen will dare work on the project for fear of not getting paid. She said other Abacus developments are in the same predicament.

She said "probably at least half" of the rented suites have experienced some water leak problems and other unrented ones are also damaged.

"I could have left when Abacus started having troubles but I know many of the tenants and they know me. I didn't want to desert them."

The Gazette was unsuccessful in contacting Irene's supervisor.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANED

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ST. ALBERT'S OWN



ALTA-BRITE CARPET CARE

459-5820

A Master Cleaner

Pedestrian bridge planned for next year

A pedestrian bridge across the Sturgeon River and extending west from the Abacus Cities shopping centre will be part of the city's building plans next year.

City Council agreed at last Tuesday's meeting to include the \$300,000 cost for the bridge in its 1980 budget.

Under conditions of an agreement with Abacus Cities, half of the construction costs will be paid by them, probably from the \$239,754 already received in lieu of dedication.

In a letter to council, city manager Bob Byron said, "Staff has considered the

subject of a pedestrian crossing and feels strongly that such a pedestrian crossing be constructed." He notes that there would be no crossings between Highway 2 and the future Boudreau Road crossing, and so another would be useful.

"It is felt," the letter adds, "that a pedestrian bridge between Barrymore Park and the easterly limit of the shopping centre complex would serve a useful purpose for residents on both sides of the river."

The proposed bridge would be roughly 300 feet long and eight feet wide.

Very interesting

A classified ad in the July 21 issue of Saturday Review is quite intriguing, especially to potential investors: "Looking for capital to market my invention for dog owners in New York and other cities with ordinances against animal wastes. Device can be operated electronically by remote control at distances up to three blocks. Simple switching operations convert mechanism into radar-speed-trap alert device, pocket calcula-

tor or electronic chess playing companion."

Naming the thing might be a problem however, as the brand name might require a label bigger than the product. For example, the name "The Incredible Kay-tel Cop Stopper, Mess-Mopper, Check-Chopper and Mini Numbers Game" might cover all the bases. However, if the company opts for a smaller, if incomplete description, maybe it could settle for the "Check-Mutt."



BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

The foot bridge that spans the Sturgeon River behind the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre isn't quite finished yet but it didn't take people long to try it out. The bridge is part of the Red Willow Park being developed along both banks of the Sturgeon River.

Photo-Al Popli

Two hundred boat people arrive Tuesday

Immigration and military gearing up

By Carla Bit

At 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, a Department of National Defense (DND) 707 will land at the Namao air base carrying the first 201 Indochinese refugees from Hong Kong.

Additional flights will arrive August 17 and 23 with flights expected to continue on a rotating basis between Longue Point, Quebec (the second of the two Canadian receiving centres of staging areas) and Namao, until the end of 1980.

This will not be the first group of refugees to come to Alberta. A few flights have already landed at the International Airport and refugees sent to their destinations. Future Alberta airlifts will rotate between Namao and the International.

Officials from DND and the Department of Employment and Immigration Centre are now gearing up for the influx of "boat people." In a joint news conference Wednesday at the Griesbach Barracks, they outlined their plans for refugees and detailed the procedure of getting them processed.

Edmonton will receive all refugees destined for western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

It's anticipated that up to 9,000 Indochinese refugees could pass through the Edmonton staging area between now and the end of

1979 alone, with as many as 2,700 remaining in Alberta and over 1,000 staying in the Edmonton area. A similar number will go to Calgary with the rest spread around the province.

Once the refugees arrive Tuesday they'll be transported by military bus to a reception area at the Griesbach Barracks, capable of handling 300 at one time. There tables and chairs will be set up so families will be able to stay together. They'll be given a light snack and their clothes laundered.

Barracks will be an enclosed compound, blocked off from curiosity-seekers by wire fencing and patrolled by military police. Facilities can accommodate between 500 and 600 refugees at any one time with the dining hall operated on a seven day a week, 24 hour per day basis because of the variable times of arrival.

A special menu combining the Canada Food Guide and the Canadian Forces food plan has been set up by barracks food services officer, Wayne Clayton.

"It will be heavy on the rice, fruit and vegetables, but it can be adapted to the tastes of the refugees," said Mr. Clayton. "If we discover they prefer french fries and hot dogs we'll put those on the menu as well."

After they've arrived at the reception area a staff of 25 immigration officers drawn from across western

Canada will begin the tedious process of customs clearance and providing them with landed immigrant status. The refugees will be eligible for citizenship in three years. They'll also receive orientation information on Canada and the province of their final destination.

Refugees will then be

taken to the washroom facilities where they will shower and be given a quick medical check. Most will have already had extensive medicals before leaving Hong Kong, but officials in Edmonton are expecting that up to two per cent may need hospitalization.

As most will have endured 20 hour flights from the

refugee camps in southeast Asia, they'll then be moved to sleeping accommodations, sleeping eight to a room, in the barracks.

All refugees arriving in Edmonton will spend a minimum of three days, if they're sponsored and a maximum of seven days at the staging area, if unsponsored.

"We hope that the sponsored refugees will be moved within 48 hours," said Guy Courrier, refugee co-ordinator for Employment and Immigration. "Those remaining will be unsponsored with no family and it will be the responsibility of the job counsellors on duty to handle these."

Western countries pledging refugee support

By Carla Bit

The tragedy of refugee life will slowly be alleviated as countries begin to absorb the huge numbers of Indochinese "boat people" scattered in camps from Hong Kong, to the Philippines.

Somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000 refugees are living in the camps now, and an additional 60,000 per month are escaping from communist ruled Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Many are dying daily on unsanitary and overcrowded boats before reaching a country which will take them.

Living and health conditions in the camps are deteriorating because of the large numbers, while coun-

tries like Malaysia and Singapore, where the refugees head for in their flimsy boats, become increasingly reluctant to accept additional refugees because of the strain on their economy.

Canada, the United States and most western countries have responded to the plight by pledging to accept many of the refugees. Originally, Canada had offered to take 5,000, but as the situation worsened, this was increased to 8,000 and upped again to 50,000 to the end of 1980. The commitment was based on a matching one-for-one formula between private sponsors and the federal government.

Each private sponsorship is for a family of four, with

sponsors committing themselves to assist the refugees for up to a maximum of one year while they settle in Canada. As of July 27, the last available date for figures, there had been 747 private sponsorships, from church groups and private families to newspapers, across Canada.

The Alberta government has been particularly generous, providing \$1 million to the United Nations Committee for Refugees to help those still in camps in Southeast Asia and an additional \$2.3 million to aid refugee settlement in the province. Of this, \$40,000 will go to volunteer immigrant aid associations; \$120,000 to community gr-

oups organizing refugee settlement programs; \$1,500,000 to double the number of English language instruction classes and \$187,000 to pay for the first year of medicare premiums for families sponsored privately.

In addition to these funds, the provincial government will be making available resource people to aid communities in their settlement plans.

Alberta Education will also fund up to 50 additional special education teaching instructors to help school boards provide English as a second language programs for children of refugee families locating in the province.

Uni-city Study: A paint-by-numbers fantasy

Statistics are wonderful, malleable things. In the right hands, they could be made to prove that Albertans favour socialism and the Montreal Canadiens play lousy hockey. Because of this fatal adaptability, the results of a study cited by Olive Elliot in yesterday's Journal have all the impact of a citizens' petition to Edmonton city council.

The study was done by the University of Winnipeg's Institute of Urban Studies, and was commissioned by Dr. Lloyd Axworthy on behalf of the city of Edmonton.

Why the University of Winnipeg? You might well ask. Well, Dr. Axworthy once did a study there on the centralization of government in that city. The result? The surrounding communities were taken unwillingly into Winnipeg's suffocating embrace, and uni-city government ruled the day. Obviously, a city like Edmonton looking for a report which would favour annexation would make this university their first stop. (The fact that murmurs of discontent with the uni-city system can be heard emanating from Winnipeg apparently bothers no-one.)

If Ms. Elliott's report on questions asked is accurate, then the questions posed to residents of St. Albert and Sherwood Park are inconclusive and of questionable value. The responses and their interpretation by the gnomes of Horizon 21 are definitely open to dispute. For instance, one question revealed that 43 percent of St. Albertans were unable to name any members of their city council. This is interpreted to be "a refutation that the Sherwood Park and St. Albert systems of government are cradles of grassroots democracy." Aside from the patronizing sarcasm, the conclusion in the report cannot be logically drawn from the result. So what if 43 percent of the populace couldn't name their council members? Since when is that a yardstick for the quality of life, which after all, is what this debate is ultimately about. Even if it was a factor, it could be interpreted in a way favourable to St. Albert's government. It's a truism that people oppose with greater vigour than they support, so St. Albertans are then seen to be contented, with little need to badger their elected representatives. Now, in Edmonton it would be a different story. Citizens have ample reason to recall their representatives names . . .

The report goes on to further revelations, such as the shattering news that only 20 percent of St. Albert residents take their gripes to council, as opposed to 23 percent of Edmontonians. Egad! All this means is that Edmonton residents must have more gripes to present!

Another statistic which has 68 percent of St. Albert residents dissatisfied with, of all things, the availability of grocery stores. I would be interested in knowing the phrasing of this question, but that unfortunately is impossible as the study is strictly an "eyes open" document -- for Edmonton eyes, that is. An attempt by the Gazette to obtain a copy of the questions asked was turned down flat. A published request for those surveyed in St. Albert to come in and tell us about it drew two responses. Both men responding were quite irate, particularly the man who was interrupted by the survey team who asked endless questions as he watched Hockey Night in Canada. If this mode was typical of the surveying methods, I would definitely question the results. A devout hockey fan will say anything to quash an interruption. At any rate, the question of grocery stores will be alleviated with the opening of the new regional shopping centre here.

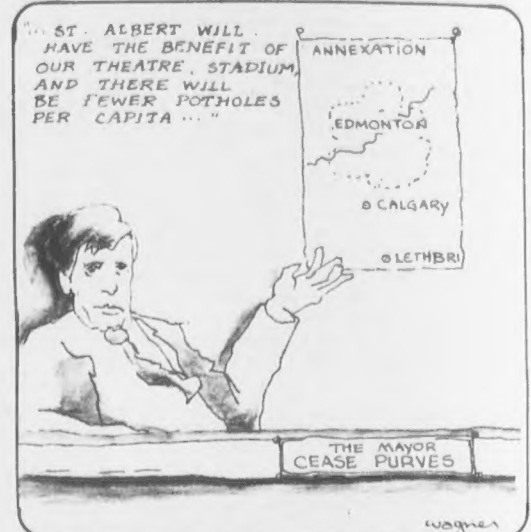
Ms. Elliott makes one statement that is obviously her very own comment. She quotes the assertion by Dr. Axworthy that St. Albertans think they're living in a more attractive place than Edmonton. Ms. Elliott then feels compelled to add speciously that a preference for St. Albert must be founded in emotion, not reality. I invite Ms. Elliott to visit



our city during the winter months, for a comparison of snow removal methods. In comparison to the well-ploughed streets of St. Albert, the hazardous, icy streets of Edmonton are a definite reality. The same comparison can be made of other services: Edmonton cannot offer the pleasant small town familiarity in its Community Services programs; recreation facilities are more abundant, with St. Albert having more facilities per thousand people than Edmonton. Recreation programs are also considered to be superior in St. Albert. One could go on and on listing the very real advantages of living here. Our streets don't team with traffic; our programs lack the institutional atmosphere of those in the big city. School boards make decisions for a manageable number of students, permitting flexibility in policy. We like the way our garbage is collected and we like the freedom from crime and criminals that plague the larger urban centres. (Presumably, all that bleating about immorality on 105 St. was not considered in the report's examination of the virtues of big city life.)

These are tangible reasons for preferring to abide in St. Albert. Summed up, they mean one thing -- we live here because we like it, and no

number of linguistic gymnastics on the part of The University of Winnipeg, Dr. Lloyd Axworthy and Olive Elliott can change that. After all, no-one tackles the St. Albert Trail traffic unless the rewards are worth it! The folks who live here think they are.



When people are against profits, they're against business; when they're against business, they're against employment; when they're against employment, it's not surprising that a large number of them are unemployed.

- Richard Needham
Globe & Mail

In the general course of human nature, a power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will.

- Alexander Hamilton



Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

As my mind has been rendered a delicious blank, a phenomenon that always precedes my annual holidays, I will forego any contrived attempts at wit this week. Instead, I'll turn to the unconscious humour that can be discovered in a sleazy little catalogue put out by a company with the ironic name "The Canadian Consumer Company Ltd." Ethical niceties obviously didn't trouble the company's management when it chose to insinuate the word "consumer" into its corporate name. The misnomer lulls the reader into expectations of a fair deal, suggesting as it does some kind of consumer co-op. Nothing could be further from the truth.

How this catalogue gets away with the blatant lies contained in its advertising is a mystery. Presumably, people are too apathetic to complain, or the ad copy has been written in a way that obeys the letter, if not the spirit, of the law.

The wildest of these ads is for a "Bethlehem Cross." The promises made regarding this cross are so outlandish that the entire editorial department was snickering as we read it. The copy begins by posing a question, a tricky device that appears to make a statement but doesn't. "Is it true the amazing Bethlehem Cross will bring all these miracles to thousands this year?" I somehow doubt it, but then I'm of little faith in such matters. Some of the miracles cited include the following: "The Miracle of Money," "The Miracle of Good Luck" (surely any real Christian sees good fortune as an act of God, not a whim of Lady Luck), "The Miracle of Owning Big Cars" (the only miracle here is how to pay for the gas for this monster) and the "Miracle of Owning a Fine House." It is implied that the reader need only wear the cross next to the skin and recite an "ancient affirmation." ("There's a sucker born every minute," maybe?) This accomplished, the cross-bearer need only lounge back beside the pool and await a tidal wave of miracles.

The catalogue's description of miracles to be expected is hilarious (and absolutely immoral). Although spiritual enrichment is not mentioned, the

reader might still get "new cars every year with all the money you need to take care of them." . . . "money so you can go to a good doctor who can REALLY help you." (Anybody who believes this balderdash has need of one). Also promised is "a house in a good neighbourhood where you will be respected, where people will NEVER bother you again" . . . "kind and generous relatives who respect you for what you are and drop by to help you rather than eating you out of house and home" . . . "you will be the one to win at bingo." Judging by the promises made, the Bethlehem Cross is made to order for Tobacco Road extended families possessed of bingomania, a penchant for Lincoln Continentals and an urgent need of a psychiatrist. Presumably, prison records must lurk in the background, bringing on persecution by the neighbourhood.

In very fine print, the makers of the cross comment that they often give \$100 to readers who turn in notarized documentation of the cross' miracles. Some even get \$1000! Miraculous indeed!

The increasing connection between Christianity and cold cash flies right in the face of Jesus teachings in Matthew 21:1. Despite this contradiction, TV evangelists make constant requests for cash, with spiritual messages coming across as afterthoughts. When listening to Jerry Falwell, Virginia's religious P.T. Barnum, it's sometimes hard to determine whether he's reading a corporate financial statement or reciting a carny hustle! In no way does he suggest a man of God.

The "Commercial Christian" can be seen at work in many parts of the U.S., and he's also beginning to operate here. Through TV ads and programs, the superiority of the Christian businessman is advertised fervently. In a California municipality, a Christian business directory has been circulated, touting the virtues of Christian commercial interests over those of other religions. This is a downright bigoted and wholly cynical approach to business promotion. It puts me in mind of a prominent businessman from my hometown, who was a church deacon and upstanding member of the church choir. What the congregation didn't know was that this surplice-clad pillar of society was in the process of embezzling \$500,000 from his own company, even as he warbled righteously away at "Abide with Me." Apparently he didn't care to abide himself, because he took the money, put it in Swiss banks, and split for the Bahamas with his blonde bombshell secretary and accomplice. In his wake he left a devoted wife and four super kids, all of whom were shattered by this crime. He was a Christian . . .

No matter how you look at it, no matter how persuasive the promotion one thing emerges from these examples of commercial Christianity at work: you can't put a price tag on faith.



FANCY DANCERS

The art of Indian tribal dancing isn't dead, at least from what was witnessed last Sunday at Lacombe Park. Male members of the White Braid Society performed the Men's Fancy Dance for the general public at the Heritage Day Picnic.

How well do you know Canada

So you think you know a lot about Canada? Here are twenty-five questions to test that knowledge.

There is no time limit, but please don't reach for that reference book.

1. When was the first and last time Canada and the U.S. went to war?
2. Where was the first capital of Upper and Lower Canada?
3. Who was Canada's Prime Minister after Sir John A. Macdonald?
4. Where is Canada's most northerly settlement?
5. What are the skin covered boats used by the Inuit (Eskimo) called?
6. Where were the first hockey games played in Canada?
7. How many provinces were there before Confederation, and how many afterwards?
8. Which is Canada's largest province?

Province appoints

Audit Committee

The Alberta Government has appointed the first members of the First Provincial Government Audit Committee in Canada.

The Auditor General Act of Alberta provides for an audit committee to advise the executive council on the scope and results of the auditor general's audit of departments, regulated funds, revolving funds, provincial agencies and crown-controlled organizations.

Cabinet appointed the provincial treasurer and the following citizens to the audit committee.

Haughton G. Thomson, F.C.A. of Edmonton, senior partner of Winspear, Higgins, Stevenson and Company, chartered accountants, and a past chairman of the

Universities Commission. Mr. Thomson was also appointed chairman of the committee by the cabinet.

Robert Colborne of Calgary, president of Pacific Western Transportation Ltd.

Clare L. Liden, Q.C., a senior partner of the Edmonton law firm of Liden, Ackroyd, Bradley, Phillon and Piasta.

Robert A. McLaughlin, a senior systems analyst and computer co-ordinator with Imperial Oil Limited, Edmonton.

John M. Rooney, F.C.A., executive partner of Clarkson, Gordon and Company, chartered accountants in Calgary and a past president of the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants.

9. What is the basic language of the Inuit (Eskimo) people called?
10. Which is Canada's most populated city?
11. Where did the east and west lines of the first Canada Pacific Railway meet?
12. Who was Britain's reigning monarch at the time of Confederation?
13. Why was the new nation called the Dominion of Canada?
14. When did curling first come to Canada?
15. Which of the provinces was the last to join Confederation?
16. What is the name of the community in the Yukon which is in the Arctic Circle?
17. When did Canada get its first newspaper?
18. Where was the bill for Confederation actually drafted?
19. Where will you find the fewest two-dollar bills?
20. What is Canada's constitution called?
21. What is the name of the Indian Tribe who were the first inhabitants of what is now known as Nova Scotia?
22. Who is the only living Father of Confederation?
23. How many original Fathers of Confederation were there?
24. How many Indian Linguistic groups in Canada?
25. Where was the telephone invented?

(Answers on Page A9)



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families each Friday night from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13 - Braeside Presbyterian Vacation Bible School. 6 Bernard Drive. 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 Daily to August 18.

TO THE EDITOR

NOT SO "FRIENDLY GAMES"

During the 1978 Commonwealth Games, the atmosphere was one of warmth and happiness. The unstated theme was "The Friendly Games." The Games were held in Edmonton, but why, with St. Albert so close to Edmonton, was this trend not carried through? I recently attended a St. Albert volunteer beefest where unprovoked punches and fights erupted. Is this an extension of the "Friendly Games" that will be held in St. Albert August 2-6?

As a Saskatchewanite, I WILL NOT attend these games, nor any other provincially organized events. While visiting friends in St. Albert, I volunteered my services to the St. Albert cause, with thanks of personal abuse. I will, henceforth, avoid Alberta's tourist industry and any community efforts.

While I do not hold the community of St. Albert responsible for the actions of a few ignorant "people," it only takes one for tourists and friends to ostracize Alberta.

G. Shelly
Corning, Saskatchewan

VOLUNTEERS WERE GREAT!

During the past five months, I have had the pleasure of working with up to 200 Volunteers in the different Performing Arts areas of Festival '79 and the Opening Ceremonies of the St. Albert Summer Games.

The tremendous assistance I received from these VOLUNTEERS was instrumental in bringing all of the projects to fruition. Although they are too numerous to name individually, I would like each and every one to know what a pleasure it has been to work with you. Thank you for a job well done!

Shirley Martin
Chairman, Performing Arts/Ceremonies

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR HELP

The Canadian Red Cross has launched an appeal to raise \$500,000 for emergency relief to the Vietnamese Boat People. The situation in Southeast Asia is a human tragedy - hundreds of thousands of people living in horribly overcrowded conditions, and dying of starvation and disease. While long term solutions are of a political nature and must be worked out in the international community, the conditions under which the refugees are forced to live right now are unbearable.

We appeal, therefore, to you for assistance. The money raised will be used to provide food, shelter, medicaments and sanitation. As world citizens, we cannot turn our backs on the tragic situation of the Vietnamese Boat People.

Please help in any way you can. Tax deductible donations may be sent to 1504 - 1st Street S.E. Calgary, T2G 2J5.

Thank you.
Andrea Chega
Director of Public Relations,
Alberta-N.W.T. Division,
Canadian Red Cross Society

The Gazette

Your Wednesday Weekly
Serving The Residents
Of St. Albert & Sturgeon



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Publisher



S.E. Jamison
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W.E. Jamison
Manager

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Registration Number 1930

Pages from the past

By Florence Pitre Lefebvre
Many people came into the life of Father Albert Lacombe after he left his farm home in Quebec to study at Assumption College at the age of 13.

However, the ones he left behind were to prove to be the forerunners of those which were to follow and which led to his fame in Western Canada.
Father Lacombe, as a young child remembered the

Indian words taught him by his grandmother Duhamel: "Keko, keko," (Do not do that in Ojibway) when she wished to quiet the young children. His life was enriched by his French and Indian heritage so much so that the parish priest, Abbe Viau called him "Mon petit sauvage."

Abbe Viau was very close to his people and developed a close relationship with Albert. He felt that the young farmer could possibly be a missionary with Indian people, while his parents trained him to be a "honnête Habitant" (honest habitant) succeeding his father.

Albert's uncle, Joseph Lacombe, was a frequent visitor in the comfortable Lacombe home in between his frequent trips with the Company of the North West. He was a voyageur in the true sense of the word, covering the prairies. He was married to an Indian maiden.

He told of his encounters, the perils sustained enroute, the buffalo hunts, and the culture of the Indian people. Albert listened in rapt attention as he also told of the miseries, the lack of amenities and the lack of priests. Albert dreamed of filling that sectarian role as his uncle elaborated, proving that Abbe Viau could very well be right in his prediction.

Albert was called to further his studies in 1847 by Monseigneur Bourget of Montreal, and became the Monseigneur's secretary while continuing his theological studies. His life was highly regimented and he was posed and ready for his life as a pastor, but he still dreamed of the life of a missionary.

The following year, another forceful person who was to have a lasting effect on the young Abbe Lacombe came upon the scene, a visitor from Pembina, St. Boniface to be exact, of the province of Manitoba. He was of the physical stature to impress any young man, and his sincere language, as he had come to ask assistance for his mission of "Sauteux," was vivid and evoked pride and admiration.

The visitor, Abbe Georges-Antoine Belcourt told of the pressing needs of the few missionaries who were desperately trying to assist the people living in the vast prairies. The recounting of terrible hardships incited no fears in Albert, rather he was further inspired.

Abbe Belcourt confirmed in Abbe Lacombe the dreams instilled by his uncle, Joseph. Either he would be a missionary and accept all of the sacrifices or return to his life as a Habitant.

Albert and Agathe Lacombe, the legendary Father Lacombe's parents, had indirectly indicated to him his future life without realizing it - right from the cradle. Abbe Viau as well was to miss him as his successor.

One can imagine the memories of the young priest from Quebec as he continued his journey to the Red River and be grateful for his tenacity and dedication.

Mountain named after former Governor General

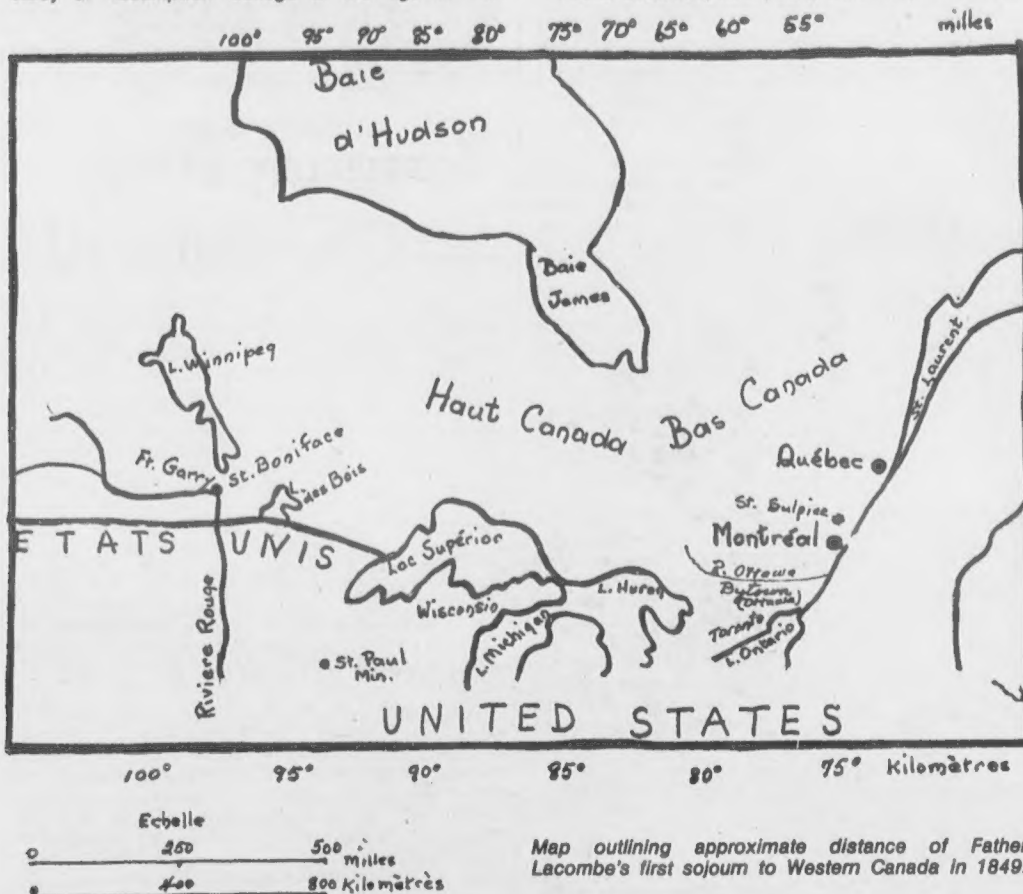
A prominent mountain 20 miles west of Nordegg Alberta near the David Thompson Highway has been named Mount Michener in honor of the former Governor General of Canada.

The mountain, which has an unusual triangular peak, was chosen because it is close to Mr. Michener's birthplace of Lacombe and to Red Deer where the Michener family lived for many years.

Roland Michener was named Governor General of Canada in 1967 after a distinguished career in education, law and government. After extensive legal and political experience in Ontario, Mr. Michener was elected to the House of Commons in 1953 and as speaker of the house in 1957 and 1958. In 1972 Mr. Michener became a member of the Privy Council.

Seventeen national and international universities have honored Mr. Michener with honorary doctorate degrees. His outstanding service to the people of Canada has been recognized by the conferring of many national and international honors.

Mr. Michener has also received many honorary fellowships and memberships in prestigious professional, community and business organizations.



Map outlining approximate distance of Father Lacombe's first sojourn to Western Canada in 1849.



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Jean's Hairstyling

Jean Whittle, recently of Milden's Hair Design, is pleased to announce the opening of her salon at 77 Forest Drive and looks forward to hearing from former and new clients.

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Council briefs

Refugee plan altered

Mayor Ron Harvey's plans to have St. Albert sponsor a Vietnamese refugee family have been dropped.

Instead, city council will offer whatever assistance the

"boat people" may require, including help with finding jobs and homes.

Mr. Harvey had prepared a notice of motion for city council's August 7th meeting

asking St. Albert to contribute \$2,900 towards immigrating a Vietnamese refugee family to the city.

But, he told council members, he learned since then

that the most appropriate help a municipality can give to the "boat people" is to simply assist the federal government and private sponsors' efforts to settle families.

STANDARD GENERAL WINS RIEL CONTRACT

Standard General Construction has been awarded a \$1.4 million contract to do surface and underground improvements in St. Albert's Riel Industrial Park Stage 11.

City Council agreed to give the contract to Standard General at their Tuesday night meeting on the request of city engineer Don Corrigan.

Five other construction companies had submitted bids for the job, each of them ranging from \$1.6 million to \$1.7 million.

Standard General's contract is subject to their tender being approved by the Local Authorities Board, to a commitment from them that all underground work will be done by the end of 1979, and to an agreement between the company and the city that costs for surface work carried out in 1980 be negotiated to escalated limits.

PROVINCE HONORS ST. ALBERT

In honor of St. Albert's 75th year as a full-fledged municipality, the provincial government has given the city a commemorative plaque.

MLA Mryna Fyfe presen-

Sign language at City Council

Having trouble locating Pembina MP Peter Elzinga when you want him?

Alderman Barry Breadner says he isn't and Alderman Roger Ayotte says he is, or more accurately, he could be.

Mr. Breadner made his comments in moving to deny Mr. Elzinga's request to erect an information sign with his telephone number somewhere in St. Albert. In a letter to council, Mr. Elzinga said the four-foot by four-foot sign "would be strictly for information purposes and would be non-partisan."

Such information, Mr. Breadner protested, can be made known through the newspaper or postcards and so there's no need to stick up signs around the city. In any case, he said, Mr. Elzinga's phone number and address should be well-known to everyone, making him easily available to all.

Mr. Breadner "is by far the exception rather than the rule," Mr. Ayotte said, "if

and a city, "it's only a narrow portion of St. Albert's history." She said she wished many more years of success for the municipality.

he can put his finger on the MP." Mr. Ayotte said a similar information sign is now in place in Sherwood Park, and as far as he knows, it's being put to good use.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker agreed that such a sign might be useful but said she still doesn't want one. "It's not Peter Elzinga," Mr. Chairman," she said, "it's the principle behind it. We can't have signs springing up all over the place."

She said that if Mr. Elzinga's request was approved then she'd put up a sign before the next municipal election "and leave it up for a long time. I may not be as important as Mr. Elzinga but I'll put it up anyway."

Council voted down Mr. Breadner's motion to refuse the request for the sign and agreed to table the matter until the city's Land Use Bylaw, with its section on sign usage and location, becomes law.

Police cruiser doors kicked in - suspects found guilty

Darrell David Kluthe and Kurt William Bokenfohr were found guilty of willfully damaging a marked police car parked outside the St. Albert Boston Pizza outlet.

The RCMP members were inside Boston Pizza having coffee, when a concerned citizen informed them that two people were kicking in the doors of their car. Damage came to over \$300.

Judge Marshall ordered restitution for the damage and in addition Kluthe was fined \$300 in default 60 days. Bokenfohr was given a conditional discharge.

In other RCMP news, a "Fiddler on the Roof" was discovered recently.

Some RCMP members heard an unusual sound coming from the roof of the police station, and rushed outside to find out what it was from. They found Murray Kevin Andereychuk of Edmonton running around on the roof in a state of intoxication.

The performance came about when some of Andereychuk's friends dared him to do it. No damage was done to the building, but Andereychuk did spend the night in the police cells.

Manpower at the detachment was near "quadru-

pled" in anticipation of a heavy workload during the Alberta Summer Games. Members were brought in from surrounding detachments and Auxiliary members were also utilized.

Despite the number of people in St. Albert over the

long weekend, the RCMP had an extremely quiet weekend, with no major events occurring.

With the exception of the RCMP 4 x 100 relay team placing last in the media-celebrity race at the St. Albert track on Monday.

Games euphoria fades quickly

Council denies request for Games jackets

City Council refused a request Tuesday night to provide \$80 so that 16 St. Albert residents could buy matching jackets to commemorate their participation in the Alberta Summer Games.

The residents, members or officials of the Zone 5 swimming sports team, had asked council to provide five dollars each towards the \$10.95 cost of the jackets.

The yellow and black coats, which have already been purchased, were worn for the opening ceremonies and at other events during the Games to signify what zone their wearers were from.

In his letter to council Zone 5 manager and swimming sports representative, Bob Preece, noted that "other swimmers in our zone have

indicated that town councils where they come from will assist them with the balance of the cost of the jackets for each athlete/coach/manager."

Around Town

Lindsay Henderson of Edmonton is the lucky winner of the St. Albert Summer Games CP Air Trip for Two. The trip, valued at up to \$3400 (depending upon destination), must be taken by March 31, 1980. Mr. Henderson will receive his tickets Friday.

Unit's board has new chairman

William Olthuis is the new chairman of the board of the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Mr. Olthuis, already a member of the board for several years, takes over the post from Lawrence Kluthe.

The director of the Sturgeon Health Unit, Sheila Durkin, says the board usually changes its chairman every four or five years and Mr. Kluthe has held the post for that long.

Mr. Olthuis represents the town and county of Barrhead on the board and Mr. Kluthe represents the Municipal District of Sturgeon. The board's vice-chairman is Mayor Ron Harvey, of St. Albert, and he represents his city.

Other members are Jean DeChamplain, representing the MD and Westlock district, Mrs. Margaret Hanson for the town of Swan Hills and Mr. Ted Bencharski for the county of Thorhild. All members of the board are appointed from their area.

SAVE YOUR NERVES.



PHONE AROUND...
DON'T RUSH AROUND

Amendments to Alberta Property Tax Reduction Act 1979

At the recent Legislative session, the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Act was amended and now contains several new benefits. The highlights of these amendments, which are effective in 1979, are as follows:

- A person whose principal residence is taxed and who also owns farmland, will qualify for tax reduction benefits on both the farmland and the home.
- A senior citizen who owns and occupies a mobile home, and who rents space on which the mobile home is parked, may be eligible for additional benefits.
- Senior citizens who rent their accommodation are entitled to an annual renters' assistance grant of \$500.00.

For further information on any of these amendments please contact your local municipal office, or the Department of Municipal Affairs, Room #410, 9925 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Phone 427-4873.

Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



SOUNDS OF JAPAN

The air around Lacombe Park Lake filled with the sweet sounds of 42 Japanese girls last Sunday night while the Tokaha Japanese Girls Choir entertained Games crowds.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

FIELD DAY

* The University of Alberta's department of plant science will hold a bedding plant field day this weekend. The field day will take place at the University Parkland farm, 72 Avenue and 114 Street, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 11 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. August 12. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge. Twenty-six kinds and 300 varieties of annual bedding plant flowers will be on display. The varieties include some recent All-American selections.

COUNTRY FAIR

*On Thursday, August 16 Alberta Hospital (Oliver) Edmonton is holding a Country Fair from 9:30 - 2:30 p.m. A large selection of arts and crafts, wood-working, garden produce and home baking will be on sale. Join in the fun of the Dunk Tank, shaving cream pitch, hay rides and much more. Refreshments of all kinds will be available and there will be outstanding continuous entertainment. The hospital is located north of the city, off the Manning freeway.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

Bike marketing clinic

The St. Albert RCMP Summer Job Corps will be holding a bike, car stereo and CB marking clinic on Saturday, August 11.

The purpose of the clinic is

to ensure the return of your item(s) if they are lost or stolen. The clinic will take place from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. in the parking lot behind the RCMP station.

If you wish to have items marked, make sure you bring your driver's license, and if you don't have one, bring your social insurance number.

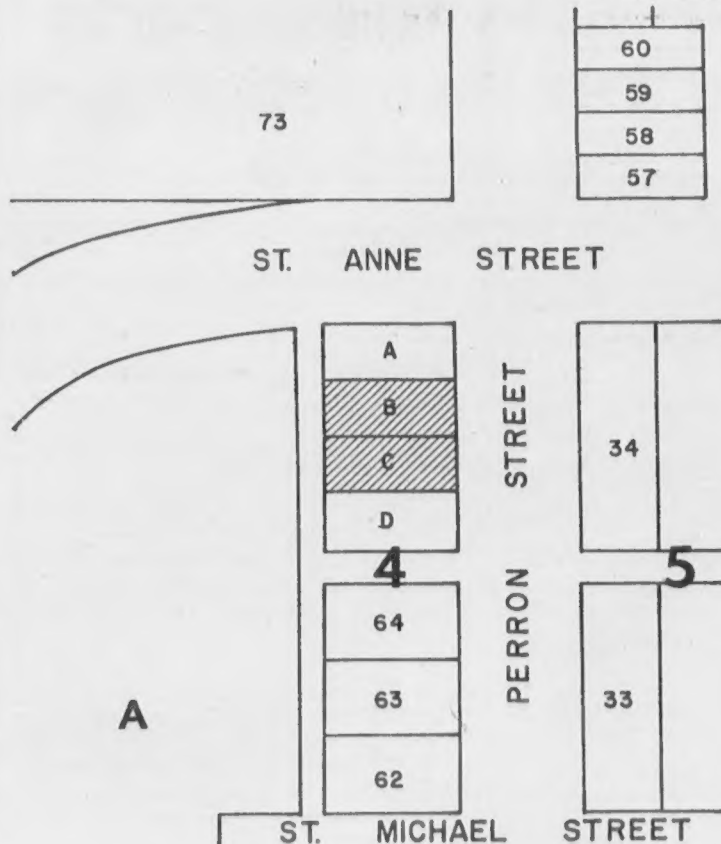
THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

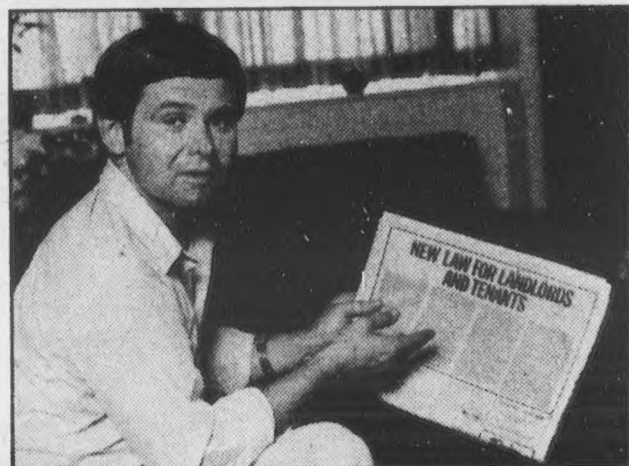
1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 42 to permit the construction of a 16,840 square feet office/commercial building on Lots B & C, Block 4, Plan 6813 E.T. (18-20 Perron Street) as shown on the attached plan.
2. Development Control Resolution No. 42 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.
3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Development Control Resolution No. 42 on Monday, August 20, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolution shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.
4. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolution may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 17, 1979.
5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

Publication Date: August 9 and 15, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



LANDLORDS AND TENANTS



The New Landlord and Tenant Act will affect you.

The new Landlord and Tenant Act came into effect July 1st, 1979. And there are a number of important changes you should be aware of.

- If the tenant wishes to vacate, or the landlord wishes the tenant to vacate NOTICE MUST BE IN WRITING
- For tenants who rent by the month, the landlord must give THREE full tenancy months' notice. Tenants must give ONE month's notice.
- Security deposits are now set at a MAXIMUM OF ONE MONTH'S RENT.
- The tenant may not change locks without the consent of the landlord. Locks may be changed by the landlord without consent provided that a key is given to the tenant immediately.

Two other important items

- Landlords and tenants may BE FINED for certain contraventions of the Act.
- Some breaches of responsibility by tenants may result in the landlord having the right to give the tenant FOURTEEN DAYS' NOTICE to vacate.

For further information write for a copy of the "Tip" sheet on the new Landlord and Tenant Act:

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs
P.O. Box 1616
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2N9

or your local Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board.

Alberta
CONSUMER AND
CORPORATE AFFAIRS

QUIZ ANSWERS (Continued From Page A5)

1. June 18, 1812.
2. Kingston.
3. Alexander MacKenzie.
4. Alert on Ellesmere Island, 518 miles south of the Pole, which is also the world's most northerly settlement. It is inhabited by servicemen and six Inuit (Eskimos).
5. Kayak.
6. Halifax and Kingston, 1855.
7. Three - Province of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. After 1867, there were four, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.
8. Quebec; with an area of 523,860 square miles.
9. Inuktitut.
10. Metropolitan Toronto, with a population of 2.8 million.
11. Craigallachie, B.C. in 1885.
12. Queen Victoria.
13. At the time of Confederation, the British were concerned the Sir John A. Macdonald's suggestion to call the infant nation the Kingdom of Canada would upset the anti-royalist Americans. The name "Dominion" was inspired by a line from Psalm 72: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea . . ."
14. It was first played by British Soldiers on the ice of the St. Lawrence River during the 1760 siege of Quebec City.
15. Newfoundland in 1949.
16. Old Crow.
17. In 1752, with the first issue of the Halifax Gazette.
18. London, England from December 4-24, 1866.
19. Saskatchewan, where farmers believe two-dollar bills bring bad luck. The Bank of Canada doesn't issue those bills to the province, and issues very few to the West in general.
20. The British North America Act.
21. MicMac.
22. Joey Smallwood, former Premier of Newfoundland.
23. A total of 36; 23 attended the first conference in Charlottetown, September 1, 1864; 33 were at the Quebec Conference October 10-29, 1864, and 16 attended the London, England conference December 4, 1866.
24. 10.
25. Brantford, Ontario by Alexander Graham Bell.

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Pioneer woman dies at 96

Emma Belanger (nee Dalton) died at the St. Albert Youville Nursing Home July 15, 1979.

She was born in Coaticook, Quebec. At the age of 15 she came with her parents from Fitchburg, Mass. to Riviere Qui Barre and a few years later the family settled in Villeneuve.

Emma married Jean Marie Belanger, June 25, 1907. They raised a family of two sons, Romeo and Girard Belanger and six daughters: Exilda Contantin, Emelinda Normandeau, Mathilda Bod-

dez, Yvonne Verlinde, Lina Boddez and Diana L'Heureux. She also leaves to mourn 43 grandchildren, 67 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. Emma's husband predeceased her October 23, 1961.

She lived in the Villeneuve district until 1974 and spent her remaining years in the Youville Home at St. Albert.

Funeral services were held July 8 at St. Peter's Church in Villeneuve, with Fr. Francis Laverty officiating. Internment took place in the church cemetery beside her husband.



EMMA BELANGER
(nee Dalton)

New community relations officer at detachment

The St. Albert RCMP Detachment has a new police community relations and crime prevention officer.

Const. Brian Huddle has been settling into the position for the past couple of weeks, as former community relations man Const. Ross Gilmore was transferred to Bonneyville.

Const. Huddle, his wife Diane, and their two kids live in St. Albert. Prior to his arrival in St. Albert last October, Const. Huddle served at Fort Resolution in the Northwest Territories. He has been in the RCMP for seven years.

Huddle told the Gazette he's looking forward to the duties his new position will offer him, and added that he'd like residents of the city to come down and meet

himself and gang at the detachment.



CONST. BRIAN HUDDLE

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THANK YOU

Our sincere thanks is extended to our many relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and donations in the recent loss of our beloved mother.

Special thanks to the pallbearers, the organist and choir. Also thanks to those who brought and prepared lunch. Extra special thanks to the pastors and doctors and all the nursing staff at the Youville Home.

The Belanger family



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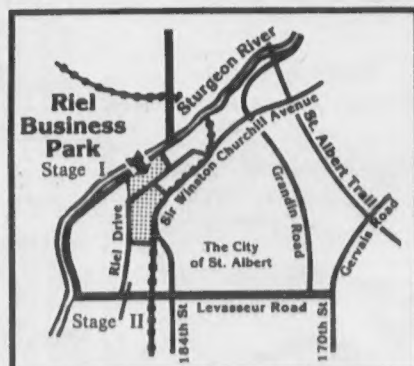


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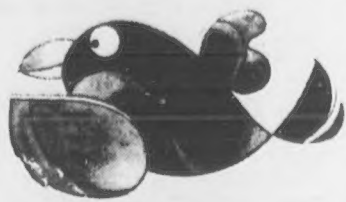
● Call Fred Anderson at 488-0967 or evenings 487-1863.



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With summer well upon us, many families are still planning to take to the woods, or at least a reasonable facsimile, such as a campground, park, or even the backyard.

After a few hours crowded into a car with the kids, the dog, and a mountain of camping gear, you may not be able to agree that "getting there is half the fun." Even if it's not fun, however, it should still be safe.

Having your car serviced before you start out will help avoid those grim sessions on the side of the road waiting for a tow truck. Ask your mechanic to pay particular attention to possible safety problems.

The car's exhaust system is especially important. Unless it's tightly connected and without cracks or holes, you run the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure there is sufficient ventilation while you're in the car to prevent carbon monoxide fumes from accumulating, particularly when sitting for long periods of time with the motor running.

If possible, wait until reaching your destination before purchasing campstove

fuel. If you must carry gasoline or other fuel, use a container designed for the purpose. Proper gasoline containers bearing a Canadian Standards Association seal may be purchased at auto supply stores. Fuel containers should be securely lashed to the sides of front bulkhead of the trunk to prevent them from rolling around. Heavy objects such as jacks or tire tools should also be secured to keep them from puncturing gas containers.

Use care when siphoning gas. A mouthful of gas can not only be described as a taste sensation, it can cause nausea and vomiting if swallowed. Even worse, a small amount sucked into the lungs can cause serious damage to lung tissue. An inexpensive mechanical siphon, kept in the trunk for emergencies will eliminate the hazard.

If your home away from home is a tent, be sure that all fires or heat sources of any kind are kept well away from it. Tent materials can be highly flammable, and even those labelled 'flame retardant' can burn if exposed to an open flame.

Campfires should be thoroughly extinguished when you're finished with them. Charcoal-burning barbecues should never be used inside a tent, not only because of the

fire hazard but because charcoal briquets give off toxic fumes which can accumulate in a closed space, which lethal results.

It's a good idea for a tent to have more than one exit. If

your's doesn't, keep a sharp knife handy. If fire should obstruct an exit, the knife can be used to cut an escape hole in the walls. A fire extinguisher should be an essential part of your camp-

ing equipment; it could be a life-saver in an emergency.

Once you've settled in to your campsite, make sure the children understand that wild plants and berries should not be picked or eaten

unless you give permission. Both children and adults should avoid unsupervised swimming or unaccompanied evening rambles through the woods. (Those charming woodland trails can be pretty confusing in the dark).

People, prizes and presentations



Kristina Daniel holds a football autographed by the Edmonton Eskimos she received as a prize in the "name the dummy" contest. Linda MacPhee, Pierre La Sport (the newly named dummy) and Elaine Royer of the Bookshelf (who donated the prize) gathered for this photo.



Garry Milne (right) of Carma Developers Ltd. presents a cheque for \$3000 to Bill Gardiner of the St. Albert Games Board to help defray costs of the Games. The cheque presentation was on behalf of the 28 builder members of the Carma company.

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New novels at the St. Albert Public Library

By Effie Nelson
The MacLarens - C. L. Skelton. This is the first book in The Regiment Quartet, a saga which will take one family through nearly a hundred years of unforgettable history. Above all, this is a complex tale of love and honor written by a man who has been hailed by reviewers as a "worthy successor to John Gals-

worthy and a writer of family saga "in the tradition of R. L. Delderfield."

The Night Letter - Paul Spike. This work of historical fiction takes place in June, 1940. A world is at war with the balance of power held by the United States, a still neutral country. Both Churchill and Hitler believe that only FDR can overcome America's isolationist tradi-

tions and lead his nation into war on the side of allies. But now a roll of film threatens to reveal Roosevelt's two-decade secret romance with his secretary, Miss Le Hand - and possibly topple the president from power. While Churchill pleads for American help Reinhard Heydrich, the psychopathic genius, behind the dreaded Nazi SS, launches a vicious blackmail

campaign designed to destroy FDR's political career and leave America leaderless. When Whitehouse troubleshooter Jack Jackson begins a cross-continental search to recover the film, he uncovers a spy network which stretches from Berlin to Washington. Jackson finds he must fight not only the Nazi agents but FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover.

April Thirtieth - A Harper Novel of Suspense - Bernard St. James. This is an intoxicating novel of murder in very high French society. Madame de Besancourt has been found strangled in her own apartment. She was the most beautiful woman in Paris and had some of the most prestigious lovers in Paris - generals, politicians, bankers - and, yes (though

meant to be kept a secret) even the Emperor himself was numbered among her swains. The delighted reader will mingle with such historic personages as David, Tallcyrand and the Prefect Dubois, as the extraordinary case sets Paris aflame and the French police show the world how even on the highest level when every bit of tact and diplomacy must be employed, justice can triumph.

Music When Sweet Voices Die - Chelsea Quinn Yarbro. During the last act of The Tales of Hoffman a famous French tenor regularly swallows half a goblet of wine and bursts into a drinking song. But this time the Frenchman notoriously fond of narcotics and women, collapses mid-song and brings the curtain down with his own death.

Triple Jeopardy - Mary Stewart - An Omnibus comprising My Brother Michael, The Moon Spinners and This Rough Magic. Published together in one volume for the first time, all the novels are set in the rich atmosphere of sun-baked Greece, and are individually as exciting as anything this bestseller author has written. A great book to take along on holidays.

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Bamboo is one of the world's fastest growing plants. A bamboo shoot can grow more than three feet in 24 hours, reports National Geographic World magazine.

 the co-operators

Announcement

Appointment of Bob Soveran as Alberta regional manager of The Co-operators is announced by Wayne Scott, vice-president, Western Division. Bob is responsible for insurance sales and service activities carried out by over 300 full-time staff members and sales representatives working from 51 offices in all areas of the province.

Bob joined The Co-operators in 1961 and has held senior claims and sales positions in several cities in Western Canada. He has Association designation from the Insurance Institute of Canada.

In addition to Alberta, there are two other regions in The Co-operators Western division: British Columbia & Manitoba/Saskatchewan. The division has 365,000 fire and casualty and 35,000 individual life policies in force. The Co-operators is a national co-operative owned by 34 credit union centrals, co-operatives and farm and other co-operatively oriented organizations across Canada. There are 19 of these member organizations in the four western provinces.

Preparation key to U of A registration

For many students entering a postsecondary institution for the first time it can be an experience of mixed emotions. At last, the excitement of finally being able to experience university life first hand. By the same

token, however, confusion can alarmingly overcome the excitement when one is suddenly confronted with the decision-making process of registration.

However, all confusion can be easily eliminated by

simply being prepared, according to The University of Alberta's Acting Registrar, Lynn Morgan. He points out that confusion can stem from the fact that first-time registrants are faced with having to make decisions, negotiate with Faculties and or departments for courses and, in some cases, experience disappointment because they cannot enroll in a specific course of their choice.

Having been associated with registration for the past 23 years, Mr. Morgan knows all too well how some students could find the process confusing. Yet, he feels if registrants familiarize themselves with the necessary course requirements before registration, most of this confusion could turn into a straight forward process.

However, before one registers admission to the university must be made. Mr. Morgan emphasizes that there is a distinct difference between admission and registration. A student must first seek admission through the Registrar's Office, providing personal background information. If the Office determines that the applicant is eligible for admission then the student's form is sent to the specific faculty for its approval. Once past this procedure, the student is then granted permission to register.

Many times though, those who are accepted do not decide to register. For instance, Mr. Morgan points out that several years ago 14 thousand students applied for admission. The list was screened to seven thousand who were eligible for admission but of these, only five thousand actually registered.

Mr. Morgan describes registration for first-time registrants as a five-part undertaking. The first stage is the actual registration form,

from which the Registrar's office assesses the applicant's eligibility through a

screening procedure. Also during this phase, the office has to determine how many

staff will be required to run an efficient registration, take Please Turn to Page A14



LET ME AT IT!

Steven Daven, 5, is all eyes and mouth prior to the start of the watermelon eating contest held at Lacombe Park Sunday night. Steven didn't win but the melon tasted great just the same.

Photo-Al Popli

Purchase School Bus Passes Now!

St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6

To avoid the last minute rush and waiting in line, parents are urged to buy bus passes for their children before school opens on August 30. Bus passes may be purchased now in the District Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The school busing fees are as follows:



	Maximum	
	Per Student	Per Family
1. For students living 1½ miles or more from school	\$45.00	\$90.00
2. For students living less than 1½ miles from school	\$65.00	\$130.00

Where a family of more than one student has students falling into both of the above categories, the maximum fee will be as follows:

	Total Fare For The Family
1. One student in "\$45.00" category and one in "\$65.00" category	\$110.00
2. Two in "\$45.00" category and one in "\$65.00" category	\$120.00
3. One in "\$45.00" category and two in "\$65.00" category	\$130.00

The maximum fee per family is \$130.00.



U of C hosting symposium on mentally handicapped

As recently as the late 1960's, society, for the most part, viewed the mentally retarded, as a group of invalids, unable to help themselves and incapable of contributing to the community.

However, in the last decade, through the efforts of organizations such as the Calgary-based Vocational and Rehabilitation Research Institute (VRRI), original perceptions of the mentally handicapped have been altered dramatically, to the extent that institutionalization is now often a secondary consideration.

Today the community is much more receptive to a

wide range of handicapped people within society, both in terms of work and living accommodations.

The VRRI, in conjunction with The University of Calgary, will host a Symposium on the Developmentally Handicapped Young Adult -- Demonstration, Research and Practice, August 27, 28 and 29 on-campus.

The symposium will feature lectures and demonstrations by leading scholars, researchers and practitioners. Subject areas include program development; cognition; staff, student and parent training; client training; vocational placement service delivery and attitudes and training.

Special guest lecturers at the conference include Dr. Gunnar Dybwand, Professor Emeritus, Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University; Dr. Robin Jackson, Senior Lecturer in Special Education, King Alfred's College and Dr. Philip Vernon, Professor Emeritus, Faculty of Education, U of C.

The symposium is open to all interested persons. For registration details, contact the conference office, faculty of continuing education at 284-5051.



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Continued From Page A13
ing into consideration the volume of students who will be entering into the system.

The second procedure originates with the faculty from which the registrant is seeking his or her degree. Here, the individual faculty controls all information ranging from course choices to sorting out any timetable conflicts.

In the third phase, students are assigned to specific sections of particular courses. Here it is a case of a juggling act where each course section must fit neatly into the student's timetable. Faculties must also evenly divide the number of students requesting specific courses so as to eliminate any overload.

Mr. Morgan feels most faculties do not bother with the fourth stage, which involves reviewing the final registration form. Perhaps, he adds, because individual

U of A registration

faculties have already screened forms and corrected any complications.

The fifth and final phase requires students to go to the ice arena where staff members receive the forms and ensure that they are correctly marked. Students can pay tuition fees here, receive identification cards and in some cases, pay general fees.

Over the years there have been several major changes in the process. Registration was decentralized in the '60s simply because the number of students seeking admission could not be accommodated in the space which had originally serviced the registrants. Thus, the emergence of the five-part procedure which is spread throughout the campus.

Another of the major changes saw registration move from one which was completely manual to a computerized system. Mr. Morgan says each student's basic information is fed into a computer when he registers, and all pertinent information is then on record for the

student's entire academic career.

Pre-registration is perhaps one of the most convenient changes brought in during the seventies. It allows returning students to go directly to their faculty to arrange the next year's courses. To date, approximately 85 percent of returning students take advantage of it.

Eight to 12 months of preparation by the University's Registrar's Office comes to a head when winter session registrants appear in September. This year approximately 10 thousand students will register. Of these, about 25 hundred will be doing it for the first time during the three day, 5 to 7 September, registration period.

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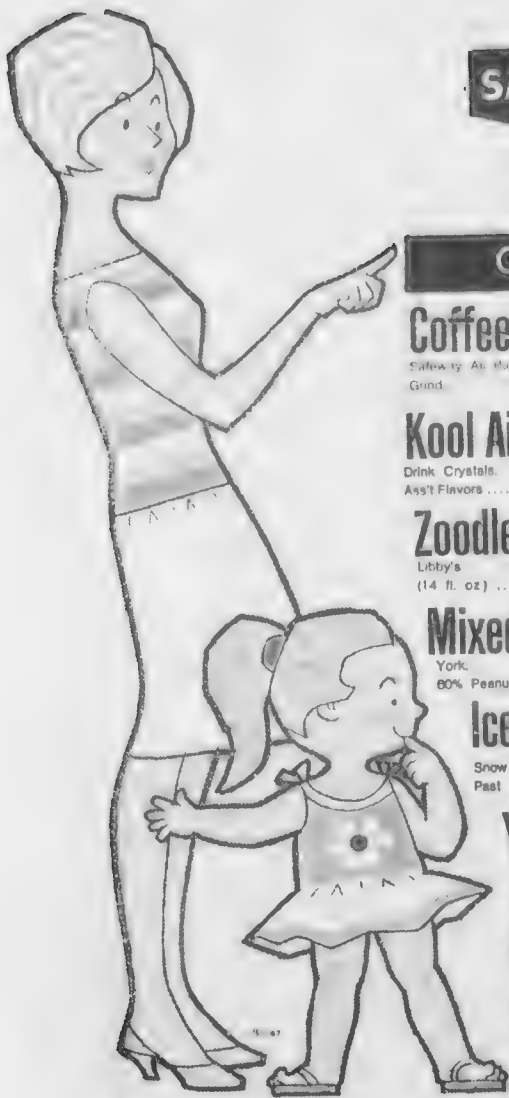
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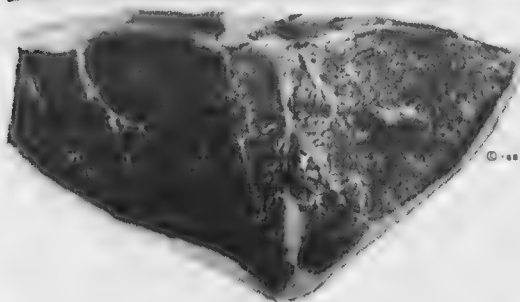
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Editor — Vicky Knight

Tidbits, tributes and tirades

By Vicky Knight
TRIBUTE:

Interface magazine this week contains an important interview with Peter Coe (the Citadel's artistic director for those of you who reside in Pago Pago, Carrot Creek and points beyond). The controversial British director is commendably candid, and some of his remarks will no doubt light a fire under some of our more rabid nationalists. However, Coe isn't being glib in his tempered criticisms of Canadian theatre and his remarks are, for the most part, free from the faint air of condescension that sometimes undermines the comments of foreign directors.

Coe makes a valid point concerning the damage done to the international reputation of Canadian theatre through over-zealous nationalism. Coe states that a major British publication listing all major premieres of new plays in the world omits any mention of Canada. Why? Our penchant for barring artists from other countries has done little to endear us to the international theatrical community. Coe compared the world reaction to Canada's nationalistic behavior to the reaction to South Africa. He remarks that our reputation for shutting out the world has damaged many excellent Canadian playwrights who do not subscribe to nationalism, like Sharon Pollock. His comment that our standard cop-out plea of "special conditions" is poor justification for such behavior is not a new one. In the political arena, it is a constant complaint from American diplomats who are fed to the teeth with this country's whining about its newness, its unique political problems and the hundred other bleating excuses we use to obtain special treatment. Coe also has some strong words for the kind of so-called experimental theatre practiced in Toronto, which he acidly terms "people in dark cellars indulging themselves doing all sorts of extraordinary and not very way out things, but rather self-indulgent things, ignoring their audience entirely." He remarks that money for experimentation should be given cautiously, and to people with extensive training. Those who take the 'do your own thing without reference to the principles of good theatre' approach are

the least qualified to experiment, by Coe's reckoning. Like the abstract artist, the experimental theatre must first learn the rules in order to break them, a process which seems to strike many Canadian directors in experimental theatre as a tedious and unnecessary restriction.

The level of common sense that Coe exhibits in the interview is heartening, and leads me to re-affirm my belief that we need more and not fewer internationalists in Canadian theatre.

TIRADE AND TRIBUTE:

Elsewhere in Interface, common sense has taken a vacation. I hate to keep harping on the inanities perpetrated by Cindy Tadman in her Interface column, but the remarks in this issue, like those in the July issue should not go unrebuted. Anyone who claims to have any understanding of theatre does not denounce the entire audience of a regional theatre as "brainless." In her "Through Line," entitled "Humdrummer '79," she actually makes this remark, reflecting a woeful ignorance of the elements of theatre. It seems Ms. Tadman does not regard the audience as even a part of the theatre process, let alone the most crucial part. This is a disastrous error in anyone who aspires to theatrical or critical stature. No doubt Ms. Tadman feels very high-minded for her rejection of anything that hints of the "God Forbid! -- "commercial" success. Perhaps she would be more at home in some of the "dark cellars" of Toronto mentioned by Peter Coe. There her conscience wouldn't be bothered by the awful spectre of box office success or popular appeal. She could wallow happily in the pretentious obscurity of this kind of theatrical claptrap. She's welcome to it.

Tadman does deserve a lot of credit for her blunt speech however. She states her views unequivocally, and leaves the door open for some constructive debate on the directions our theatre should take. I personally find some of her opinions utterly maddening but she at least has the moxie to present them without apology. When she takes such debate out of the bureaucratic covens and puts it before the public, she's doing a job too often avoided by less courageous writers.



FIDDLE AWAY

About 200 people turned out at Lion's Park Saturday to hear 15 fiddlers play their brand of music in competition for trophies and cash prizes. Alfie Myhre emerged as champion fiddler.
Photo-Al Popil

Festival '79 round up

Alfie Myhre top fiddler

A familiar name in fiddling, Alfie Myhre of Edmonton, emerged as the champion fiddler following two days of competition at

Lions Park Thursday and Saturday.

Alfie and the several other winners in the Festival '79 event were presented with prizes and trophies at the

Heritage Day picnic Sunday.

Panich Music of St. Albert presented the grand champion trophy to Alfie, CFCW awarded Frank Lowery the second place trophy and Chateau Louis presented Calvin Vollrath a trophy for his third place finishing in the championship class. Paul Anastasio finished fourth in the 15-entry class. Winners picked up \$600, \$400, \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Summer Games trophies and cash prizes went to winners in the three other

classes receiving entries:

Junior: David Dexter - 1st (\$100), Cory Pawliuk - 2nd (\$75).

Senior: Roy Logan - 1st (\$100), George Fontaine - 2nd (\$75).

Novelty: Calvin Vollrath - 1st (\$100), Gordon Carson - 2nd (\$75).

Two classes received no entries - the Bruin Inn sponsored ladies event and the Little Acres sponsored open event. Both trophies will be presented next year when St. Albert will once again host a competition.

Calgary troupe to stage "Godot" here

Calgary's own Loose Moose Theatre Co. will be performing at the Citadel Theatre August 20 - 25. Three plays from their current repertoire will be presented in the Rice Theatre nightly with matinees on August 22 and 25. Their highly-praised rendition of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be featured, starring Mel Tonken and Dennis Cahill as Vladimir and Estragon. As well, two plays by Artistic Director Keith Johnstone, "Moby Dick" and "Robinson Crusoe," will form a double-bill.

The Loose Moose Theatre Co. is currently entering its fourth season of performances at the Pumphouse Theatre in Calgary. Every Saturday and Sunday night they present Theatre Sports, an athletic dramatic event wherein teams of improvisers compete against each other. The winner takes the rubber chicken, while the loser takes a custard pie in the face.

However, improvisation will give way to scripted work while at the Citadel. Johnstone's two sea-faring plays are unique and innovative versions of the two classic stories. And their "Waiting for Godot" is unlike any ever produced.

Devoted to theatre that entertains, Loose Moose has engaged in many far-flung endeavors. In 1978, in conjunction with the University of Calgary they mounted a mammoth production of a

Live Snakes and Ladders game.

Recently they won second prize in the Calgary Stampede for their spectacular float.

In bringing this slate of plays to the Citadel, Loose Moose hopes to bring yet another aspect of theatre to Edmonton's already diverse theatre scene.

Alberta

by teens

July 6

-August 27

The Edmonton Art Gallery in co-operation with Alberta Education is presenting "Alberta By Teens," an exhibition featuring paintings by Alberta teenagers. The exhibition will endeavor to illustrate how our young people interpret the Alberta scene and how they relate to it.

Fifty of the best pictures have been selected from province-wide entries. At a later date, 20 of these pictures will be chosen to form a three-year travelling art show that will visit all regions of Alberta.

The exhibition which opened July 15, will continue until August 27.

"Pioneerin' Spirit:"

actor wrongly identified

In last week's review of "Pioneerin' Spirit," St. Albert's musical historama, an error was made in the identification of cast members. The role of Father Lacombe was played by Aime Beaulieu, not Jack McCreath as previously stated. However, Mr. McCreath did sing the role, which was previously recorded. The program listing the cast did not list the actors according to their roles or in order of appearance, so it was difficult to ascertain who was in what part. The Gazette and Entertainment Editor Vicky Knight apologizes to Mr. Beaulieu for the error, which was unfortunate in light of the vitality of Mr. Beaulieu's performance.

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Quality is key at two city restaurants

"The Little Surprise"
10114 - 79 St.

By Vicki Knight

When Gus Ranieri named his tiny dining establishment "The Little Surprise," he was being exquisitely accurate. Located in a little, unobtrusive shopping mall on 79 St. at 101 Ave., the restaurant does not immediately draw the eye. Only a small yellow and black sign denotes the presence of this first class eatery. The dining area itself is small, a fact which enables it to operate without advertising on a word-of-mouth promotional basis. However, were the Little Surprise the size of the Coliseum, I think Gus would be able to fill the tables -- the bill of fare is a powerful drawing card.

To enter the restaurant, one rings the doorbell, and is admitted by a smiling Mr. Ranieri. The interior takes one immediately out of urban dinginess into a mellow

atmosphere where the pleasures of a relaxed mood, fine wines and a sumptuous repast soon have patrons purring. White washed planing and an unstudied pastoral decor allow diners to enjoy their food unassaulted by phony trappings.

There is no need to brood over a long menu -- except to determine one's beverage of choice. The rest is, as the name suggests, a surprise. One meal is served nightly, but the six courses included assures even the finickiest customer will find the utmost satisfaction. It all begins with an antipasto. Thin slices of cold meat, a lovely pate or terrine spread on crackers, raw vegetables and cheese get the taste buds in gear for further delights. Delectable hot bread and a tureen of superb homemade soup is next to further bait the appetite. All these courses are served with precise timing, allowing the diner to savour each one without

becoming rushed and overfull. The soup is followed by a fresh, crisp, lightly dressed salad, with a variety of vegetables and greens. It is accompanied by pasta. For those who have not experienced the delights of home-made pasta, a treat is in store. The pasta, which is always at the correct al dente stage of doneness, quiets most tables after the first taste, as diners quietly enjoy this dish which is so often mediocre in this country. As if this weren't enough, the piece de resistance follows, three entrees, with each table being served three platters to allow a sizeable portion of each. Cornish hens, beef pizzaiola, chicken chasseur, lamb, veal and fish stew were all on the bill of fare the two nights I have eaten there. All were superb. However, the selection of chicken chasseur and beef pizzaiola at the same meal did strike me as an excess of vaguely similar dishes.

However, none of our party seemed even slightly put off by this. Concluding the meal on both occasions was a delectable peach melba. (The dessert is not served in a huge quantity, which is just as well for a sixth course!)

"The Little Surprise" has a devoted following, so make reservations well ahead to ensure their availability. Call 466-3235.

The Bistro Praha
10168 - 100A St.

Those having a fondness for full-bodied foods who have not yet discovered the Bistro Praha Gourmet Snack Bar, are missing one of the great gastronomic treats offered in Edmonton. Those who prefer the understated warmth of the European style bistro and who have not yet savoured the cosmopolitan serenity of this restaurant are similarly depriving themselves. Although young in terms of years, it may be

the oldest restaurant in town in terms of its mellow charm that usually comes only with the passage of time.

The furnishings are a delight to Edmontonians who are seated with red and black leather, smoked mirrors and gleaming chrome. The Bistro Praha's decor is muted as is the classical music that plays soothingly in the background. The atmosphere is as relaxed as a European afternoon and there are no harried waiters hinting that your departure is long overdue. Patrons eat at their leisure, be it for half an hour or three.

Recalling the restaurant's daytime menu, three items leap to mind: a robust cabbage soup that is tailor-made for Edmonton winters; the gorgeous goulash that is the restaurant's specialty; and a potato salad that raises this commonplace picnic table item to the status of a

culinary chef d'oeuvre. (Anytime I order it as part of a meal, I wind up getting an additional side order!)

The above mentioned gluttony should not be taken as an indication that portions are meagre at the Bistro Praha. Far from it. Six or seven kinds of cold meat adorn the cold plate, along with the ambrosial potato salad. A dessert serving of fresh strawberries and whipped cream comes out in what looks like a small tureen. A delectable banana crepe covers an entire dessert plate, with an overhang. The servings are obviously designed for those who have hearty appetites.

The Bistro's evening menu is larger than the substantial day menu, but as I've only lunched there, I leave readers with the tasty chore of checking out this aspect of the restaurant. If it's as good as lunch, you'll be more than satisfied.

New gallery at the Provincial Museum

Spiritual life - sacred ritual, a new permanent gallery that explores a variety of faiths practiced in the province opened Monday at Alberta Culture's Provincial Museum.

David Goa, curator of the ethno-cultural heritage program, proposed, researched and developed the gallery. "The spiritual life gallery will provide Albertans with

the opportunity to discover the diversity of religious expression that surrounds them," commented Mr. Goa.

The new gallery focuses on two key elements of faith: worship, as it relates to sacrament, prayer, adoration and thanksgiving; and rites of passage, that celebrate birth, maturity, marriage and death. The development of spiritual life-sacred ritual

took over two years and involved research in communities throughout Alberta. Included in the gallery are over 120 photographs taken of religious communities in

the province. These pictures, reflect the many gestures used to express sacred meaning. The concept of the gallery is unique in Canada

and complements the impressive ecclesiastical holdings of the provincial archives.

The Provincial Museum is

located at 12845 - 102 Avenue. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until September 3. Admission is free.

EOA brings opera to 35,000 students

Question: What has 32 legs, is melodious and is seen by more than 35,000 school children each year?

Dana Shack to join Alberta Ballet

Ms. Dana Shack, formerly of the City Ballet of Toronto, will be joining the Alberta Ballet Company as a full member of the Company for the 1979/80 season.

A native of Agincourt, Ontario, Dana began studying the dance at the age of eight years. At 13, Dana moved to the Classical Ballet Centre under Mr. Marijan Bayer. In 1976, Dana studied with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School in their professional program under David Maroni.

In 1977, Dana rejoined the

Marijan Bayer Dance Company, now the City Ballet of Toronto, to perform in a number of classical and contemporary works, including that company's production of The Nutcracker.

Dana has just completed a performance with the Alberta Ballet Company in the National Arts Centre's production of the Opera Cendrillon/Cinderella in Ottawa. She returns to Edmonton with the Company to begin rehearsals for the 1979/80 season.

Answer: The Edmonton Opera Association's Opera-in-Schools program. Opera-in-Schools, now in its ninth season, is a touring opera company visiting schools throughout north and central Alberta. The company presents abridged English versions of famous operas to children from kindergarten to grade 12.

This summer, with the help of a Young Canada Works grant, an ambitious project has been undertaken to develop teacher resource packages to complement the Opera-in-Schools presentation. This was in response to repeated requests from teachers for materials and ideas to help them impart some of the fun as well as beauty of opera.

The results of the project have been outstanding, far

exceeding the most ambitious of expectations. Three packages are now ready for printing: An Introduction to Opera, Hansel and Gretel and The Mikado. Each is a self-contained package gloriously illustrated with cartoon caricatures and detailed information on the opera's composers, graded lesson suggestions, fun hand-outs, games, riddles, puzzles and entertaining audio-cassettes.

When the Edmonton Opera finds the resources to print the booklets they will be distributed to all schools participating in the program.

The superior quality of work produced in this project is a positive reflection upon Young Canada Works and the long term benefits a very small investment will provide to the young and growing opera audiences of Alberta.

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Citizens' Gaming Committee investigation underway

The chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee studying possible changes to Alberta's gaming rules says its members have been given broad terms of reference to do an in-depth investigation and to make recommendations about gaming rules, licensing of events and administrative procedures used by government agencies.

The Advisory Committee is working in an area which has troubled both volunteer agencies and government policy makers in recent years. Concerns have grown -- and the committee believes they will be difficult to resolve -- between the desire to satisfy volunteer groups who wish to raise funds for charitable purposes and the need to maintain gambling within acceptable legal limits

under federal gaming laws.

The committee is looking for strong public input in order that it can fulfill advisory role. "We are ready for briefs right now, interested associations and individuals may re-submit previous briefs or may send in new ones. There will be no file searches for existing briefs. We will take a thorough look at the problems of associations and at the difficulties of license administration," says Chairman Don Eastcott, an Edmonton consultant.

The other members of the Advisory Committee are Vice Chairman Doreen Green, a Calgary homemaker, Edmonton lawyer Gordon Ingersoll, Edmonton salesman George Melenka, Spruce Grove policeman Ron Steele, Fort McMurray teacher Jim

Sinden, Calgary Trucking Company owner Bev Gien, and Art Roberts, a former Calgary policeman now security director for a private firm. A ninth position is still to be filled.

"We expect to have a preliminary report done by fall, but we have such a large task ahead that we are not certain right now of the time required," says Eastcott. The members will meet four days a month, usually in Edmonton.

The Advisory Committee will report to the caucus task force on gaming, headed by Stony Plain MLA William Purdy.

Submissions should be sent to D. A. Eastcott, chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee on Gaming, 13808 - 110A Avenue, Edmonton T5M 2M9.



THE DEVIL AND MISS YARROW

Spooky things have been happening at McDonald's the past few weeks with youngsters being invited to participate in making mache monsters. Here Charlene Yarrow gazes at her paper mache devil.

Photo-Al Popli

Arts restoration gets board nod

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors has determined that the restoration of the Arts 1 building is an idea whose time has come.

The board has allocated an amount up to \$220,000 for the planning and design development phase of the restoration project.

Restoration of the Arts 1 building is a heritage project which will see the 64 year old structure restored to its original state, but with modern mechanical and electrical systems.

The board has approved the appointments of Bouey Bouey and Rutledge Architects as prime consultants for the project and Cana Construction Ltd. as contract manager.

The estimated completion date of the design development phase is March, 1980.

Arts 1 contains offices and classrooms and this will continue after restoration is complete.

Convocation Hall, the campus music facility part of the Arts 1 building, has already been fully restored.

McDonald's Mache Marathon Monster contest winners

Leanne Boutin was the first prize winner of the McDonald's Mache Marathon Monster contest planned in conjunction with the St. Albert Alberta Summer Games.

Miss Boutin also received a Ronald McDonald watch for her winning mache monster.

Runners up, Nicole Riedmueller, Chris Riedmueller, Decolynne Jo Bartseski, Charlene Yarrow, John Woods and David Willis-croft, all received backpacks with a special award going to Warren MacPhee.

Winners of the complimentary fry coupons were: Lyle McLachlan, Sean Demko, Scott Aschenbrenner, Amy Lightfoot, Karina Mathers and Allister Bartseski.

All the winners are from St. Albert.

Backgammon winners get cash prizes

Athletic competitions weren't the only games being played in St. Albert during the Alberta Summer Games. Included in Festival '79 was a backgammon tournament and several area residents turned out to try their hand.

In open competition, the winners were first, Tom Rooke; second, Ray Black; and third, Linda Arthur.

In the intermediate class, John Brice took the \$100 first prize money; Jim Brackenberry won \$50 for second place; and St. Albert resident Mr. B. Barton won the \$25 third place money.

In Beginners, Dan Barton of St. Albert took the \$100 first place pot; Ray Black of St. Albert was in the money with a \$50 prize for second place and Brad Tasula, also of St. Albert came third for \$25. This was definitely St. Albert's event.

Entrants came from all over the province.

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

IS DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME? Al-Anon-Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM Now operating five days a week Monday thru Friday, 9:15 to 3 p.m. For bookings call Days: 459-6585 or Evenings: 459-8736.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our thanks to our friends and neighbours, who were so generous in their efforts to comfort myself and my family during our very recent sadness.

To Dr. Read, the nurses and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital, our sincere gratitude.

My own personal thank you to Sturgeon Cabs for their wonderful help to myself a non driver.

To Father Joly for his compassion and to all the clergy, we will always be grateful and give special thanks. Mrs. Kennedy for your music, so beautiful, we thank you.

To the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271, and to the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 271. We will never be able to find words enough to thank you. Your help and support carried us through.

We will always remember.

Veronica Peel and Family.

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U of A testing home heating strategies

The University of Alberta's department of mechanical engineering is proceeding with a home heating test facility at the Ellerlie Research Station.

The objectives of the test facility, which consists of six

modules, each approximately 6.6 x 7.2 metres, are to improve the quality of information going into decisions on the choice of home heating strategies in Alberta, to educate people to contribute to improved heating efficiency, and to assist in the development of new hardware for this purpose.

Of the six modules, four will be assigned to the long term evaluation of the four home heating strategies of

energy conservation, passive solar heating, active solar heating with a liquid based system and active solar heating with an air based system. An additional module will be made available for short duration tests, tests that last a year or less. The final module is the 'standard' module which is never altered. The effect of any changes made in any of the other modules will always be evaluated by comparing the heat requirement of the 'standard' module with that required for the test module during the period of the test.

The facility is scheduled to be a four year project but may run longer depending on the amount of funding.

The mechanical engineering department has proceeded with the design of the modules and is now carrying out early construction work. Funding, supplied by the Federal-Provincial Energy Resources Research Fund, will cover design, construction and operation of the facility.

ON THE HOME FRONT



Living With Change

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture
Box 1020 - Morinville
Phone 939-4351

BAR-B-CLUES

We're at the peak of barbecue season now, and by this time we're ready for some new ideas. Some clean-up tips would be especially welcome. Here they are:

- Put the grill over the hot coals just before cooking. There's less sticking of meat to a cold grill than a hot one.
- Brush or spray the grill with oil to further eliminate sticking with easy clean-up.

- Trim excess fat from meat so you reduce flare-ups which really burn food onto the grill.

- Line the fire box with foil (shiny side up) and let it extend up the sides of the bowl. Put in a one inch deep

layer of gravel to act as an insulation base material. This will protect your metal barbecue and make clean-out of old charcoal a simple matter of lifting out the foil. Let it cool overnight first.

- Transfer partly-burned coals to a metal container (such as a large juice can) and cover tightly to extinguish them. This is much less messy (and costly) than pouring on water. Use the briquets again next time and they'll light faster as well as last longer).

- Wrap the warm grill in wet newspapers. When cool it can be easily wiped clean. Good for large grills.

- For smaller grills, soak in the sink or a metal tub, in water with a little baking soda or dishwasher detergent added. A half hour or longer of this treatment produces miracles with a burned-on grill.

- For any size grill, buy an

inexpensive wire barbecue cleaning brush, available in any hardware department or store.

- Dip shish-kebab skewers in oil or rub with fat before threading food on them. This keeps food from sticking and eases clean-up.

- The ultimate in keeping the grill clean is to cover it with aluminum foil while barbecuing foods such as hamburgers and fish. Simply punch a few holes in the foil and lay it on the grill.

It's been a long, lovely barbecue season and there's lots of it left. I hope these clean-up clues will help make it easier for you, so the end of the season is just as enjoyable for you as the beginning was.

RECIPES . . . to send for. Call 939-4351 for a free copy.

- *Cooking Over The Coals
- *B.B.Q. with Alberta Pork
- *Dinner on a Stick

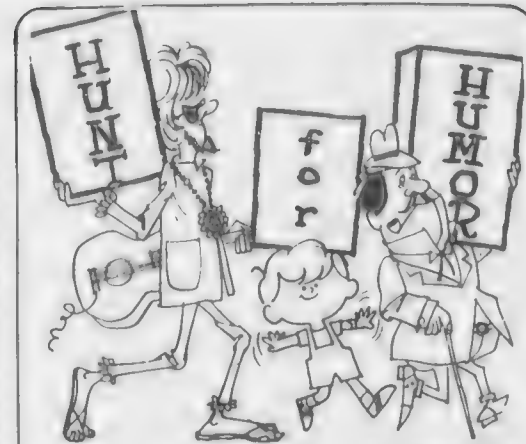
Largest Merit Award ever

The engineering firm Canadian Bechtel has received the largest merit rebate ever paid by the Workers' Compensation Board of Alberta.

The award of \$1,360,734.89 was given to Canadian Bechtel for their excellent safety record in 1977. This is the second year in succession that Canadian Bechtel has received a merit rebate of more than \$1,000,000.

WCB-Alberta paid out more than \$26 million in merit rebates to employers in Alberta for 1977.

-Safety Canada



By Dianne Hunt

The other day while reading an old medical book, I came across an interesting item. Chapter six of the book was on childhood problems and one in particular caught my eye.

Symptoms are: Your child wakes up in the night for no apparent reason and shrieks loud and long. He claims to have seen something large and frightening, usually red. His breathing is rapid and he is terror stricken. The diagnosis: Nightterrors. Treatment: Someone ought to sleep with the child.

The object here is obviously to soothe the poor kid and convince him there is nothing in the dead of night to be afraid of.

Now that may have been standard practice in the old days but I can tell you right now, it's advice not worth a tinkers cuss to a generation where most of the parents have seen the Exorcist.

Whether that particular movie or others like it have anything to do with it, the latest batch of parents have turned out cowardly to say the least. I've watched close friends who gave all indications of being loving parents dismiss offspring without a qualm.

For example, last week I attended one of the more intense horror movies with my sister. At one point in the movie when the heroine was about to enter a demon-possessed house to rescue her children, Carol hissed, "Leave them there, you fool, escape while you can."

It was a revelation. Here was the woman who voluntarily joined Bingos Anonymous when she thought her habit was keeping her from her son. The same girl who endured a record number of PTA meetings without visibly cracking (only her nearest and dearest know of her bi-weekly dreams concerning arson and the school board building). I was aghast and told her so.

She turned on me fiercely, reminded me again of the time I'd entered my son's room one night to find him wearing a glow-in-the-dark mummy mask. How since then I say my goodnights to him on the phone . . . from a neighbors house. She taunted me with the fact that I'm the only mother on the block with night lights . . . in every socket.

She was cruel and unrelenting. With scorn she related to a captive audience (we were still at the movie) the day my daughter had come running to me with a bee caught in her hair, and I'd locked myself in the bathroom till the meteman removed it.

The day I had to be forcibly restrained from burying, up to the neck, the child who had dropped a huge rubber spider down my neck at a family picnic. How at every opportunity I tell this child he was brought by the gypsies and really isn't mine at all.

She remembered them all, every humiliating gutless moment of my life. When she was finally through, she turned her attention back to the movie.

As I sat there in the dark, I knew she'd been right. I had failed, many times, but never again. From now on there would be a new strength in me, no longer would I be afraid.

Suddenly from the big screen I heard the heroine scream, "Do as you like," she cried, "burn me, torture me, cover me with worms, I'll never give my children away."

My reaction was swift and uncontrollable, "Sell them out, you idiot," I yelled, "save yourself, let the kids look out for themselves!"

You know, it's strange. The movie itself got little applause but I got six curtain calls.

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By Pastor Dan Knol
"What have I done wrong?" he asked as tears ran unashamedly down his cheeks. "I had them dedicated as babies, and we kept them in church and Sunday School while they were growing up, but now they're not interested in spiritual things." The broken-hearted father had set a pattern for his children to follow, faithful in all areas of his Christian

responsibility. What had he done wrong?
Is there a Pastor who hasn't tossed on his bed unable to sleep because of this question? Could it be that God is the Problem? No! God is faithful. Is there a gap somewhere then in the bringing up of a child where Satan can attack and harmfully influence and impress the forming young personality of the boy or girl? Maybe the church? No, the church stands to help with its moral influence. The home? No, not this home. Here are two godly parents with love and a real interest in their children. The school? No, not the school for it is neutral neither teaching right nor wrong—or so we say!
But wait, let's think for a

few minutes about the school. What does it say in its neutrality? "There could be a God, but if there is one, He is unimportant." The school cannot take any time to study about Him. It studies flies; flies are important. It studies microbes; microbes are important. It studies unicellular animals; unicellular animals are important. But God? The school just can't waste valuable time on Him. The Ten Commandments - basis for morality? It can't take time for them. You see, the ten commandments are part of the Bible and the Bible is banned. Jesus Christ? Good man, yes, but don't expect the school to waste time on Him. He also is a part of the Bible and it is banned. Could it be that the public

school has been the culprit in our case? How many hours do our children spend in school. Approximately 1,080 hours per year. How many hours do they spend in Sunday School over the same period of time? Approximately 52 hours. Is it possible that the materialistic and unChristian atmosphere in our public school system has had a deadening effect on our children? Could it be that the influence of the school can outweigh the influence of the Godly home and the church? I see it happening.
What is the answer? God promises success to those who meditate on His Word both day and night. Does the public school system environment encourage this? You know the answer. What

are the alternatives? How can we build good character and values into our youth? It's either bring a God-consciousness back into our public school system or else bring our children into the

kind of learning environment where God and His Word are upheld throughout the day. "For Then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, then thou shalt have good success." Joshua 1:8.

God's promise

Church to hold annual pilgrimage

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Parish is holding its annual pilgrimage in honour of Our Lady of Lourdes, on Sunday, August 12, 1979. There will be a High Mass at 11 a.m. and the Marion

Hour at 2 p.m. at the Grotto. Lunch will be served after the 11 a.m. mass. The St. Albert Team and Parish Council welcome all the faithful to this event.



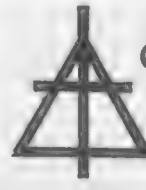
Wild Rose Elementary School

Vacation Bible School

Songs—Crafts—Stories

Children Ages 4-8 - 9:30 - 11 daily
Children Grades 3-6 - 1:30 - 3 daily

Last Afternoon: OPEN HOUSE
With Christian Book Display
*Organized by the
Christian Reformed Church*



Christian Reformed Church of St. Albert

On August 26, 1979 we will start D.V. worship services in the Wildrose Elementary School, 58 Grenfell Avenue. We invite you to worship with us.
For information please call 458-3128 or 458-7381
Back to God Hour Sundays at 7:30 a.m. CHQT

Outdoor Gospel Sing

2:30 Sunday Afternoon
August 12, 19 & 26
At Lion's Park

*Bring Your Picnic Lunch
And Join Us!
Everybody Welcome!*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. ALBERT
PASTOR BILLY HEATH, B.A. B.D.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Home Fellowships - 7:30 p.m.

Meeting at St. Albert High School

Further Information 459-3933 12 Malmo Avenue
Supporting World Missions Through The Southern Baptist Convention

We have moved to St. Albert High School
Located below the Hospital-St. Vital Avenue
Parking lot off Monte Clare Place

WELCOME TO ST. ALBERT VISITORS!


sturgeon valley baptist church

PASTOR: IRWIN KUJAT
PHONE 458-4733

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AT LEO NICKERSON SCHOOL
(Cunningham Road/Sycamore Avenue)
1 block from our present Paul Kane location

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Hour of Worship - 11:00 a.m.

"A YOUNG AND GROWING CHURCH"
North American Baptist Conference



THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Held at the W.D. Cuts Junior High School (Larose Drive)
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
St. Albert Alliance Church
Office - Room 126 Profession Bldg.
You Are Invited To Worship With Us
Pastor: Reverend W. Love
Office: 458-5335 or Res: 458-0479

COME WORSHIP WITH US!

ST. ALBERT UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R.K. Aldrich 458-9730
Rev. L.J. Musto 459-8259

10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

There will be no Sunday School now until September. Please phone the church office for further information at 459-6555.

A WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL ST. ALBERT RESIDENTS

ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

11 Glenview across from City Hall
Minister: Ray Christenson, 458-6012 or 458-3269
Chairperson: Gordon Parchewsky 458-1011
Worship: 9:00 during August through Sept. 2nd (Holy Communion - 2nd, 4th Sundays)
Beginning: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
Worship - 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School - 11:15 a.m. (Nursery through Adult)

BRAESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6 Bernard Drive
Minister Rev. William Graham
Service: 9:30 a.m. During August
Church 459-6585 Manse 459-8568

MORINVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites YOU to Worship with us on Sunday Mornings.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
at the Morinville Historical Cultural Centre (original chapel)

Dave McAllister 939-3438
Howard Killick 462-7238

ST. ALBERT CATHOLIC PARISH

Sunday Celebrations
Dimanche: 9:30 - Chapelle - Francais
MAIN CHURCH
SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m. -
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. -
12:30 p.m. - 9:30 a.m. -
11:00 a.m. -
MONDAY TO FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M. CHAPEL

ELIM PENTECOSTAL CHAPEL
"St. Albert's Charismatic Church"

Instead of the evening service, we will be gathering at Lion's Park at 2:30 p.m. for an outdoor service.
August 12, 19 & 26
Bring Your Picnic Lunch And Join Us!

"Come and Experience Gods Love Through His People"

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)

55 Stanley Drive Phone 458-5119
PASTOR ROY M. BEYER
Sunday Morning Worship Service - 10 a.m.
Vacation Bible School for ages 3 to 13
August 13 to 24, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR: REV. D. A. DODMAN PHONE 458-6488

St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel

9:00 a.m.
Communion 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sunday
Matins - 4th and 5th Sunday

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WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m.

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Extra cards 25¢ each
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Walter D. Hebert, Manager
#206 - 14 Perron Street, St. Albert, Alberta
Bus. Ph: 458-6505 Res. Ph. 459-3577

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Body work done
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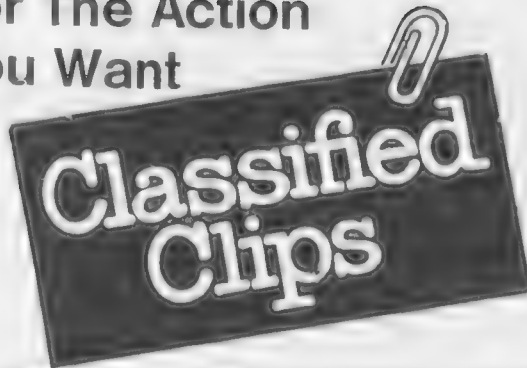
Morinville	939-4059
Fort Saskatchewan	998-3344
Spruce Grove	962-3630
Westlock	342-3233
Stony Plain	963-2195
St. Albert	459-4416

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\$2.50 minimum for 10 words
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30¢ per word for caps

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE 12 NOON TUESDAY

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACME HISTORY BOOK - "Acme Memories," 542 pages depicting Acme's past. Write - Acme Historical Society, Box 89, Acme, Alta., T0M 0A0. \$20 plus postage. *32/1

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Heselwood wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Janice, to Murray Dwayne Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chaney, all of St. Albert. The wedding is to take place in August, 1979.

Eva and Earl Dowling thank their friends, relatives and neighbors whose kind wishes were received on their 60th wedding anniversary. The gifts from the County, the community, the Ardrossan U.C.W., family and relatives will be cherished. A special thanks to all who worked to make it such a successful and memorable day.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Penrose of Edmonton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Foley Clair Penrose to Donald Gordon Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Boyd, Parksville, B.C. The wedding took place August 4, 1979 in Parksville, B.C.

7. LOST & FOUND

Missing - Brigitte, Doberman-Shepherd female, slim, smooth coat, needs shots, deeply missed. Phone 437-1897, 452-8050 or 428-4518. 28/c8

LOST - Ladies Omega stainless steel silver colored wrist watch between Health Unit and Grandin Village. Reward. Ph: 458-3790. 32/c2

8. HELP WANTED

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED
PHONE 458-5555
EVENING HOURS OF WORK
4183/8/tfn

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time or full time, day shift. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. 8827/26/tfn

Painter requires semi-retired person to work part-time on exterior and interior homes. Call Color Craft Painting 458-7203 after 5 p.m. 0375/26/tfn

Registered technologist or certified combined technologist for Mon-Fri, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. in private medical laboratory. Will consider part time. Ph: 451-3702 ext. 217.

Drayden Insurance Ltd. Permanent position for secretary/office manager with insurance agency. Experience in safecom preferred and interest in mini computer. Excellent company benefits, typing. Call 458-1355.

ACCOUNTS AND AUDITORS interested in public practice. We have openings for our practice. CGA's, RIA's or accountants with experience or individuals who have completed at least the second year towards an accounting degree. Assistance with moving expenses. Send resume, experiences and references to Price and Co., Box 1080, Pincher Creek, Alta. *30/4

Post Office/Drug Clerk required approx. 2 days per week. Apply to Crest Drug Ltd., 94 McKenney Ave., 458-8707. 31/c2

Wanted personnel for vegetable packaging and grading plant. Must have own transportation. Steady employment. Apply Edmonton Potato Growers, 170 Street and 123 Avenue. 32/c2

Wanted - Experienced cook for Harvester Restaurant in Bon Accord Hotel to start September 1, 1979. Phone 921-3573. 0947/32/tfn

EXPERIENCED CASHIER/HOSTESS
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/ERS
Needed. Apply in person or phone 459-4808, New York Steak House.

CLERK TYPIST - WEST END
50 - 60 wpm, 70% figure typing "required immediately." Office experience an asset. Phone for interview Custom Glass Ltd., Barb: 452-8010.

Territorial Trailer Industries requires parts-truck driver. Class 5 license (clean). Requires abstract. Apply Acheson Plant, Hwy. 16 West, 982-4090. 32/c4



Hundreds Have Wondered

If they could sell real estate. There's really no trick to it. If you like people and houses and if you also have the ability to manage and plan your time and effort, the rest is easy. It's simply matching houses to people. We are expanding and would be pleased to train 4 additional persons, male or female. Experienced agents welcome. If you think you would be interested, please call or write in confidence to Dave McCracken 458-8780, Royal Trust Real Estate, 26 St. Anne Street, St. Albert, Alta., T8N 1E9.

Part-time and full time night dispatcher. Call 458-8888. 0848/31/tfn

Reliable non-smoking live-in housekeeper required for an elderly gentleman in Elbow Park District in Calgary commencing Sept. 1. Please reply to Box: B283, c/o The Gazette, St. Albert, Alberta. 32/c2

THE CATHAYAN now has openings for waitress/ers, bus girl/boy, dishwashers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road. 9389/22/tfn

St. Albert Racquet Club Experienced Day Care Worker Required

to supervise pre-school children at private club. Full time position, five days per week (9 am to 12 Noon, 1 pm to 4 pm).

Interested parties call either Donna Harrison or Shairl Ford 458-9346

Person required to assist purchasing agent to work in stockroom. Apply at: Blanchett Neon Ltd., 12850 - St. Albert Trail. 1023/32/tfn

Wilson Office Specialty Ltd. - Part time file clerk required. Hours negotiable. \$3.75/hr. 14103 - 128 Ave. Ph: 454-4502 for appointment

MATURE STUDENTS NUTRI-METICS

Need a job where you can set your own hours and work with a 100% natural and organic product?

NUTRI-METICS
Phone Sue 458-6791. 32/c2

JUNIOR CLERK TYPIST

Required for private medical laboratory, NW Edmonton location. Must have 40 to 45 wpm. Please call 451-3702 ext. 223.

Alberta Bakery requires a shipper-packer for after school and the balance of the summer. Apply at 14545 - 128 Ave., between 1 and 5 p.m.

School bus driver for 1979-80 term. Route N.E. of Horse Hill School. Phone 998-7140. 32/c2

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE WEST END

Experience necessary with proficient typing for training on mini computer. Benefit plan includes dental. For interview call Custom Glass Ltd., 452-8010 Brenda.

ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

Requires a school secretary, commencing September 1, 1979. Contact Mr. E.A. Baldwin, Sec. Treas., 6 St. Vital Ave., St. Albert or phone 459-7711 for an application. Closing date: August 17, 1979.

Bus boys required. Apply St. Albert Legion. Phone 458-3330. 31/c2

AVON

PAY YOUR BILLS BY SEPTEMBER: Be an Avon Representative 4 hours a day Earn money, meet people Interested? Call:

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS required, 1st, 2nd or 3rd year apprentices. Good starting salary and usual company benefits including dental. Apply Hal Lust, Strathmore Motor Products. 934-3334. *32/1

St. Albert Driver Training Ltd. requires part time instructors. We are willing to train interested persons for this very interesting occupation. Phone 458-1500. 0895/31/tfn

School bus drivers required for 1979/80 season - will train. Good opportunity for housewives. Phone Adam Hauptman 458-2137 days or 939-4107 evenings. 0903/31/tfn

Wanted: Part time nursery teacher for Montessori Nursing School starting September 5, 1979. Please apply to Robina Lissey 459-4787 or write to 31 Brunswick Cres., St. Albert, Alta., T8N 2K5. 32/c2

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for Ford Dealership in a growing community close to Edmonton. Apply to Deryk Thorn Ford Sales Ltd., Box 869, Leduc. 988-2207. *32/1

JOURNEYMAN OR 3rd YEAR WELDER

Wanted for shop and portable work. Greenslades Northern Welding Ltd., Box 640, Hanna, Alta. Ph: 854-4488. *32/1

JOURNEYMAN OR 4th YEAR MECHANIC for Ford Dealership. Top wages and benefits. Apply to Trueman Ford Mercury Sales Ltd., Box 870, Hanna, Alta. Ph: 854-3800. *32/1

ORDER SERVICE - Required by Westinghouse Canada Ltd. Responsibilities include order entry, pricing, follow up and arranging shipments. All duties require good communication skills in handling customer contracts by phone in person and mail. Minimum Grade XII education and some electrical experience preferred. Apply to R. Munn, 14780 - 116 Ave., Edmonton or phone 452-7920 for interview. *32/1

TRAVEL AGENT - Part time and full time employees required. Must have minimum 1 year experience in I.A.T.A. agency. Alamo Travel, 12738 - 82 Street, Edmonton, T5E 2T1. *32/1

LICENSED MECHANIC OR 3rd YEAR APPRENTICE for Chrysler dealership. Full benefits and steady employment for the right person. K & B Motors Ltd., Box 788, Hanna, Alta. Ph: 854-3141, 854-4083 and ask for August or Bruce. *32/1

FULL TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required for this area to sell manufactured homes. Earnings will be in \$50,000 range. Reply by letter giving background, education and picture to Factory Representative, 521 Rundville Place N.E., Calgary, Alta. T1Y 2T5. *32/3

LICENSED MECHANIC for Chev-Olds Dealership. For information contact Edward's Garage Ltd., Box 880, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., T0M 1T0. Ph: 403-845-3328. *32/2

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Gazette requires an individual with an interest in photography to work week-ends and some evenings. Duties involve darkroom work and news photography. Car is absolute necessity.

Apply to The Editor: Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 1N3.



"Your Wednesday
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St. Albert & Sturgeon"

THE TOWN OF SPIRIT RIVER

requires versatile employee to include: Bylaw enforcement fire chief, general maintenance. Applications to G. Moejtski, Box 130, Spirit River, Alta. *32/1

St. Albert Fitness and Court Club is looking for Front Desk Clerks (male and female) to cover the following shifts:

Monday thru Friday
6:45 am - 12:30 noon
12:30 pm - 5:30 pm
5:30 pm - 11:30 pm

Saturday and Sunday
7 am - 3 pm
3 pm - 11 pm

A pleasant personality and a reliable character are the most important requirements. Apply in writing to

St. Albert Fitness
And Court Club
5 Perron Street
St. Albert, Alberta
T8N 1E3

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE required by STURGEON HEALTH UNIT

Experienced community health nurse required for full time temporary employment (August to December). Application forms may be obtained at Sturgeon Health Unit office, 23 Sir Winston Churchill Ave., St. Albert, 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 31/c2

JASPER FOOD SERVICES

Interesting openings available for remainder of summer at Columbia Icefields for food preparation, dining room and cafeteria personnel. Excellent pay, room and board provided. Also winter help required for restaurant help in Jasper. Call Bill Hawryluk, Box 178, Jasper. Ph: 403-852-4934. *32/1

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GAZETTE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th, 1979

News Copy 12 Noon Tuesday
Display Advertising 3 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising 12 Noon Tuesday
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

SERVICE MANAGER wanted for well equipped Ford Farm Machinery Dealership. Top salary plus company benefits. Please phone Gerald Lloyd 1-403-872-3303, Carrose Ford Equipment. *32/1

Call Kelly Girl

We Need Experienced Office Help For Temporary Assignments
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Kelly Services
 The "Kelly Girl" People

424-0621

508 - 10024 Jasper Avenue

Kelly Girl
 SERVICE of Canada Ltd

MECHANICS REQUIRED - Two 3rd or 4th year automotive mechanics required. Good working conditions, excellent shop equipment, top wages, housing available for married man, all benefits, promotion to service manager open. Position open immediately. Two 3rd or 4th year Heavy Duty Mechanics required for new John Deere dealership in Fairview, Alta. Working conditions excellent, good shop equipment, top wages, promotion to service manager open and investment opportunity for right person, all benefits. Position open approx. Oct. or Nov., 1979. Two 3rd or 4th year heavy duty mechanics required for new John Deere service centre in Fehler, Alta. Working conditions excellent in new building, good shop equipment, top wages, promotion to service manager open and investment opportunity for right person, all benefits. Position open immediately. Apply in writing to Al Ross, Dave Ross Equipment Ltd., P.O. Box 100, Spirit River, Alberta, T0H 3G0. Phone 884-3731 (Bus) or 884-3978 (Res.). *32/1

Part time general office clerk. Typing required. West end Edmonton location. Phone 453-3791, ask for Vicki.

7-Eleven Food Stores requires cashier clerks in our St. Albert store. If you are over 18, able to work rotating shifts and are interested in a position that offers opportunity for advancement, apply to 7-Eleven Food Stores, 8732 - 99 Street, Edmonton, T6E 3R1. *32/c2

LICENSED MECHANIC - To work on I.H.C. farm equipment. Dealership presently located South Edmonton but will be moving to Ladue. Call Leroy 439-2071. *32/1

ELECTRICIANS - Journeymen with industrial experience. Contact Dennis Foreman, Vulcan Electrical, Box 780, Fox Creek, Alta. T0H 1P0. 1-822-3538. *32/1

REGISTERED NURSES required. 39-bed rural hospital, Southeastern Alberta. AHA-AARN salaries and policies in effect. Phone collect. Director of Nursing (403) 545-2211 Bow Island, Alta. *32/1

Journeymen painter and decorator. Professional work, very reasonable. Phone 478-8457. 31/c3

ELECTRICIAN - Immediate opening for Journeyman. We are a major forest industry company and our lumber manufacturing plant is near Hines Creek, Alberta in the heart of the Peace River country. Supervisory experience an asset. Excellent benefit package along with union wages. Apply to Roy Edey, Maintenance Supervisor. 403-494-3833. North Canadian Forest Industries Ltd., Box 150, Hines Creek, Alta., T0H 1L0. *32/2

SERVICE MANAGER - an opportunity for the individual who enjoys the challenge of management and the rewards of customer satisfaction. Case Power & Equipment, a leading supplier of farm tractors, has an immediate opening for an individual with service manager experience, preferably with agriculture tractors. This position also requires an ability to supervise, develop work schedules and work with store management. This position offers an excellent income plus a generous corporate benefit program that includes paid medical, dental and life insurance. Forward complete resume to Case Power & Equipment Ltd., Box 380, Lloydminster, Sask. S9V 0Y4, attention R.E. Lowenberg. *32/2

9. JOBS WANTED

Reliable young teenager is looking for yard work, odd jobs, etc. after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 1975/22/tfn

Mature business woman, excellent general office background includes personnel, some cost accounting, advertising, publishing and finance. Full or permanent part time position in St. Albert. Own transportation. References. Call 458-8798. 31/c2

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MACHINE & FABRICATING SHOP - For sale in booming community. Owner retiring. 5-8 man operation. Two buildings fully equipped, 5500 sq. ft. Yearly sales \$300,000. Business could double with right management. Box 799, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. (804) 845-2498 or 845-7418. *32/1

ESTABLISHED TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE for sale in High Level. Includes all paging equipment, one year old trailer, steady clients, showing good revenue. Call 928-3721. *32/2

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE - 52-seat, newly renovated with 80-seat banquet room, downtown hotel, building on existing trade. Phone Doug Smith 382-3421, Newell Hotel, Brooks. *32/2

MORE PROFIT FOR YOUR BUSINESS - Become the Rug Doctor Rental Station in your town. Single unit investment of \$2,400 returns \$2,250 yearly at only 2 rents per unit per week. (*Figures are estimates only). Reply to: Marketing Dept., 14 Trotter Bay, Winnipeg, Man., R3T 3Y5. *32/2

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE In booming town of Smoky Lake on main street. Prime location, 50 ft. frontage. Ready for development. Phone 458-8998.

1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE CLOSE TO ST. ALBERT \$30,000

GOOD INVESTMENT PHONE 939-3273

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

GROCERY STORE - With meat department in Coronation. New 4500 sq. ft. block building, stock and fixtures. Good potential. Shoemaker Agencies, 578-3895 or 578-3878. *32/1

12. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES HOLE'S FARM 459-8579

1 mile east of Highway 2 on Bellerose Drive. 1041/31/tfn

Raspberries and fresh garden vegetables you pick. Best prices. 8 miles east of Legal corner on Highway 2 and 1/4 mile south. Phone 961-2386

13. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

YOUTH BED WITH MATTRESS PHONE 459-3892.

Re-upholstered furniture for sale. Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

Whirlpool, white washer and dryer pair, 2 years old, \$400. Phone 458-0771 after 7 p.m. 0862/30/tfn

10 month old Baycrest washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove, harvest gold. Asking \$1800 complete. Will sell individually. Phone days 423-4323 or evenings 458-7957. Ask for Ginny. 0925/31/tfn

SUPER BUY

One Philip Magnavox color T.V. with remote control, 8 months old. Retail at \$989, asking \$850. Call 458-2282.

1 year old Westinghouse self-clean stove and frost free fridge. Harvest gold. Phone 458-0821 after six. 40" round wood grain kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs and large leaf. Gendron baby stroller with fringed canopy. Call 459-4870.

Television, color console, 25" in working order. Best offer. Phone 459-3969.

17.5 cu. ft. McClary copper fridge, \$175. Phone 483-8250.

For sale - 30" electric range, excellent condition. Ph: 458-9212.

Large 5 drawer chest, chocolate brown. Ph: 458-3845.

Westinghouse portable dishwasher, 6 pce. kitchen suite, bunk beds, shuffleboard, baby carriage and car seat. Phone 458-8904.

Moffat fridge and stove; Admiral dishwasher (all copper tone). Phone 459-4258.

Dinette suite, hanging basket chair, double bed, trunk, 8 solid oak chairs, 2 car seats. Ph: 458-1139.

Approx. 20 yards of gold carpet \$125, 30" electric stove, copper-tone \$150. Phone 459-3857.

Used vacuums for sale - Hoover, Electrolux, Kenmore, Kirby - \$25 and up. Phone 458-8818.

14. MISC. FOR SALE

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Wheel chair cushions 18" x 18" x 2", fabric covered, rubber filled \$14.95. Ph: 483-8994, 9023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. 0848/30/tfn

Pressure system - complete and ready to use, shallow or deep well, new pump. Call Wayne Benson 458-0870 or 0698/30/tfn

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10856/45/tfn

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/48/tfn

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 489-3094. 13634/20/tfn

PRINTING PRESS MULTI-2850, MANY EXTRAS - \$5,000. GESTETNER PLATE MAKER, OE-1, \$1,400. PHONE 458-2856 AFTER SIX. 31/nc/tfn

BIRCH FIREPLACE WOOD For professional service and lowest possible prices phone 483-1483 or 983-7248. 32/c4

Antique and later furniture for sale: porcelain; glass; Victorian and Edwardian jewellery and clothes; clocks; knick-knacks and curios; statues; many more items. Mary Goulden Antiques. From 137 Ave and 50 St. drive 5 miles NE on Hwy. 15 then 1 1/2 mile E to Horseshill Hall. Open 1 to 8 pm. Thursday to Sunday. Ph: 973-3656 or 475-8139. 1986/22/tfn

Railroad ties for sale. Phone 982-5510. 0157/24/tfn

For sale - Lawnmower Phone 458-3150.

Kenmore gas dryer, \$75; Kitchen

Aid dishwasher \$200; chrome kitchen table and chairs \$125; bed and mattress, boxspring, dresser in blonded oak, typewriter, \$25; 2 Danish chairs, \$10 each; Gas lawnmower \$35. Phone 458-1251.

Moving - Must sell - 4 x 8 pool table, excellent condition. Phone 458-8461.

4 - 845 x 13" snow tires, 2 - A78 x 13 snow tires, 1-13" rim, \$50 or offers. Ph: 459-6174 after six.

13 Sidewalk blocks, 2 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. like new \$3 per block. Phone 458-6533. 32/nc

Brand new Sunbeam stick styler-curler. It is a duplicate present. Store price \$12.59. Any offers? Phone 454-7121 daytime or evenings call 458-1985. 32/nc/tfn

Olympic 2,090 fireplace, 32" opening complete with 10 ft. of chimney, rain cap, fresh air kit and spark screen. Phone 458-5473. 0863/32/tfn

30" G.E. stove, acorn fireplace, 2 new tires and rims, 700 x 15 8 ply, 400 automatic day night farm yard light. Phone 458-3039.

SIDEWALK BLOCKS \$2.25 EACH PHONE 458-9448

8" jointer planer, complete with stand and motor. Retail \$379. Asking \$295. Phone 459-5408.

7 x 18 steel craft door complete with hardware. Phone 459-8992 after 5 p.m. 32/c2

All metal truck canopy, 8 ft. Phone 458-7892.

Chromed rims, CDN "Silver Streaks" rims and tires. G80 & E70 tires, 14 x 6 and 14 x 7 rims. Asking \$800. Like new. Phone 458-8013.

Patio blocks for sale, \$3 per block. Phone 458-8841.

Children's and babies articles for sale. Babies car seat, \$20. Phone 458-8528. 32/c2

Sears 8 h.p. lawn tractor, c/w 36" mower, 5 speed, electric start, used only 4 hours. Must sell. Ph: 939-4727 anytime.

Fireplace accessories, swing set, table tennis table, inch worm, riding horse, high chair, walker, stroller, wagon, BBQ. Ph: 458-3201.

140 lb. barbell set, single bed, rug shag carpet, 2 single bed covers, CCM high rise. First reasonable offers. Phone 459-3491.

Playhouse, swivel desk chair, white single bed and dresser, kitchen table and 4 chairs, Moffat stove - continuous clean, bedroom drapes and spread. Ph: 459-7865.

15. BABY CARE

Will babysit children from Bertha Kennedy School and pre-schoolers. Lacombe Park. References available. Phone 458-1204. 2076/22/tfn

Mature babysitter required daily within walking distance of Morgan Crescent to begin August 1. Phone 458-0378 evenings. 0823/28/tfn

Teacher moving to St. Albert for fall term. Wants mature babysitter to come to her home. 2 children, one and five. References. Call collect 349-4505. 0765/30/tfn

Lacombe Park Day Care has limited openings. Hot meals, snacks and varied programs. Ph: 459-4193 or 458-9499. 0840/30/tfn

St. Albert Ladies Curling require a

BABYSITTER for all morning & afternoon ladies leagues starting October. Responsible, mature person preferred. Call Dot Lait 459-3414 evenings

Will babysit in my home, Grandin Village, children of any age, starting September. References available. Phone 458-8781. 31/c2

Require sitter for September. Mission or Lacombe Park. Phone 458-8980 after 4 p.m.

Will babysit in my home. Ridgewood Terrace. Phone 458-7852.

Teachers want babysitter for infant son, starting October 30. Willing to pay for quality care. Ph: 458-3222

Teacher offers creative activities to small groups in her home. Crafts, music, fun. Two hour sessions starting Sept. Phone 458-8983.

Require reliable babysitter to come in two days per week. Phone 458-2405.

I will babysit in my home in St. Albert for mothers who work day or evening shift. Phone 458-3872.

Require mature babysitter to come to my home in Lacombe Park starting September 4. One child. Phone 459-4190. 1058/32/tfn

Wanted babysitter, French speaking, preferably in my home. 4 days per week. Braeside area. Ph: 459-6134 31/c2

Reliable nurse and mother of two girls, ages 5 and 1 1/2 will provide loving care weekdays for children three and over. Starting Sept. 1. Hot lunch available. Call 458-3974

Will babysit at my home. Villeneuve Road. Phone 459-3289.

Mature woman wanted to babysit in my home, 2 to 2 1/2 days per week. Salary negotiable. Starting Sept. 1. Phone 458-1130.

PARENTS

If you are working, furthering your education, have children between 6 and 12 years and require care for them, **OPERATION CHILD-CARE** - Ronald Harvey School and Wild Rose School provides care on school days and non instructional week days 7:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.

For further information please phone 459-5380
Fee Subsidization is Available

16. LESSONS

Organ Lessons with qualified teachers Commencing in Sept.
Yamaha Organ Studios 451-3265

MUSIC LESSONS

Experienced accordion, piano, organ, guitar and theory teachers. Students prepared for exams, festivals and professional performances. To register now for fall term call 454-9787. 32/c5

17. PETS

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING CALL ANNE 458-5944 0370/26/tfn

Free kittens to good homes only, litter trained, 2 Russian blue kittens \$15. Phone 458-0870 or 0893/30/tfn

Brenda's Poodle Boutique - now open in Winterburn. Professional clipping, Poodle puppies for sale, champion stud service. Formerly at Sheridale Kennels. For appointment call 484-8870 or 483-7010. 0894/31/tfn

MALTESE PUREBRED DOG PHONE 458-8809.

To give away - 1 1/2 year old dog - half Black Lab and half Samoyed. Very clean and well trained. Very good with children. Acreage home preferred. Good watch dog. Male. Phone 458-5490.

FREE BLACK LAB PUPS PHONE 458-3284.

Sheridale Poodle grooming boarding now open evenings and Saturday. Poodle puppies for sale. Phone 458-0921. 1057/32/tfn

Two Gerbils with cage and equipment. Phone 459-8247 after six.

Good home for a small Scott-Poo dog, spayed, four years old, excellent with children. Phone 458-2114.

18. SERVICES

Carpets and Upholstery steam cleaned in your home. Phone today for free estimates. See our ad on Page 2. Alta-Brite Carpet Care. Phone 459-5820. 10855/45/tfn

FOAM CUSHION FILLERS Have you looked at your sofa cushions lately? Has the foam lost its shape, turned to powder? Have the foam replaced with high density qualex foam. Free pick-up and delivery.
DOUG TROOCK ENTERPRISES LTD. 9023 - 145 Street Phone 483-6994

Alterations, ladies and gents, dresses, children's outfits and drapes made to order. Phone 459-5814. 0578/27/tfn

**Carpet
Steam Cleaner
For Rent**

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DECKS UNLIMITED
Wooden decks - Lowest prices
Ph: 458-3423 or 459-8183
0071/25/tfn

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• New Construction
Seamless Trough
Free Estimates
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Will do hauling. Phone Scott
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Bobcat and operator - \$23 per
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FREE
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Drywall Taping, Textured Ceilings
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3110. 28/tfn

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RAIDERS
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#9 Rayborn Cres.
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Radio Dispatched

Garbage picked-up and delivered to
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2084/22/tfn

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will service your car or
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Reasonable Rates
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For Prompt Service
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All types of Stucco
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Guaranteed Work
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Home renovations
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● Retaining Walls
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With Interlocking Paving
Stones, Also Concrete

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Spring has sprung - get those big
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Ceilings, ceramics, armoire coun-
ters, Spanish walls, framing,
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Reasonable Ph 458-9201 after 8.
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Paper hanging and vinyl a specialty
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Carpet repair service, carpets, lino,
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after March 1 in the St. Albert
area. Phone now for appointment
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Excavating & Leveling**
Will Dig Post Holes
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AT NOMINAL COST
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TEXTURE WILL TRAVEL** - Special
\$239 for living room and 2
bedroom ceilings. We cover
furniture, walls and floors with
plastic before we spray texture on
ceiling to ensure cleanliness. Sparkle
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Kitchen & Bathroom
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kitchen cabinets
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Quality Printing At
Reasonable Prices
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Taping, textured ceilings and walls.
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19/p17

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STARDUST MUSIC UNLIMITED
MOBILE MUSIC SERVICES
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Reasonable Rates
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Call Anytime

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Distributor of
Cedar Windows, Patio
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Show Room & Office
Located Next To
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Rent a professional carpet steam
cleaner - \$15 per day, chemicals
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Free delivery and pick-up. JD
Rentals 458-8238 after 4 p.m.
22/tfn

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SERVICES** - New jet flusher, new
television with VTR. Now available
in Alberta. Don't miss us. Box
1907, Brooks, Alta., T0J 0J0 or
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Products**
Guaranteed Satisfaction
No Order Too Small
For Free Catalogue & personal
in-home service call -
Becky at 459-3021

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Award Winning Photography
Weddings, Family Groups, Portraits
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22. CONTRACTING

D & G CARPET INSTALLATIONS.
We specialize in all types of carpet
installations, also repairs. 20 years
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Hector Hebert Concrete Contractor.
Will build garage pads, patios,
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Basements, Framing, Shingling
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Renovating, sauna baths, fences,
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Excellent carpenter work, custom
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Driveways, Sidewalks
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Carpentry - basement rooms,
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Garage pads, Patios, Driveways,
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Home improvements and all types
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years experience in general con-
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tank, 84 ft. boom. Ph: 437-4458.
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Professional residential and com-
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5510. 2259/18/tfn

Rototilling and lawn levelling. Phone
458-8523. 0878/28/tfn

Rototilling, Landscaping or Lawn
Maintenance. Phone 973-8485.
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Crew for landscaping immediately
available. Grass, sod and trees for
reasonable prices. Call Karl from 7
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LANDSCAPING SERVICES**
sodding, trees, shrubs, planters
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Also cedar fencing
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Bob Pass Lawnscapeing - Seeding,
Sodding, Rotovating, Aeration,
Complete Lawn Maintenance Service
For Commercial, Residential and
Acreage Properties. Call 458-7858.
1934/25/tfn

Rototilling and Levelling Phone 458-
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**BLACK DIRT, SAND, PEAT MOSS,
PLAY BOX SAND. 1 - 8 OR 12
YARD LOADS. PHONE DOUG AFTER**
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Trees direct from the farm. Spruce,
Pine, Birch, single or clumps; Alder
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24. HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Albert - By Owner - 5 bedroom fridge, stove. Corner lot. Alonsdale
bi-level. A must to see. Phone area of St. Albert. \$74,900. Phone
458-3486. 28/c4 459-4325 after six.

1208 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe
Park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4
bedrooms. Days phone 454-0838
evenings 459-7297.
0083/28/tfn

LEAVING COUNTRY
Priced to sell at \$89,900. 4
bedroom bungalow. Ph: 458-3150.
31/c2

By Owner - luxury condo, 1500 sq
ft., 3 level split, 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, garage 19 Glaewyn, St
Albert 433-8438 ext. 32. Mrs.
Holvik or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn

By owner, Morinville, 9505 - 103
St 8 month old 1408 sq ft
bungalow on quiet crescent, large
lot, family room with brick fireplace,
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone
939-4948 Open house evenings
after 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5
p.m. 2727/19/tfn

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Will list and sell your home!
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REALTY LTD.**

POOL/TENNIS ANYONE?

This deluxe condo is close to all
facilities. Features 1230 sq. ft. of
living space, 3 baths, recently
redecorated, basement open for
development, single attached garage.
Please call JOYCE VAN IERLAND at
452-2110 or 428-1918. Friesen
Real Estate. 31/c2

Four level split, quiet crescent, tread
area, many extras. Phone to view.
No agents 458-8545. 31/c3

ST. ALBERT - BY OWNER
4 level split adjacent to beautiful
park with lake. To view call 458-
9881.

**Forest Lawn
Stanton
Bi-Level**

Excellent 3 bedroom family
home in Forest Lawn sub-
division - adjacent to ravine.
1200 sq. ft. on upper level
with 1 1/2 baths plus fire-
place. Lower level features
rumpus room, den, 2 more
bedrooms and 4 pce. bath
Double garage. Priced at
\$82,500.

Ken Bennett

Drive by
30 Fair Oaks
Drive or call
Ken Colpitts
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988-5771.

\$49,800
Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse, fully
carpeted, fridge and stove. Phone
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**Braeside - Save \$6,000 real estate
fees. 1380 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, large
sundeck, attached garage, \$81,000**
Phone 458-3752 or 458-3735.

ST. ALBERT BY OWNER
Three bedroom bungalow, large
mortgage. Phone 458-1538.

Best buy in Nemo Ridge - large
family home, \$111,000. Phone
973-3986.

Split level, 2 baths, 4 years old,
St. Albert - By Owner - 5 bedroom fridge, stove. Corner lot. Alonsdale
bi-level. A must to see. Phone area of St. Albert. \$74,900. Phone
458-3486. 28/c4 459-4325 after six.

MORINVILLE - 15 MINUTES FROM EDMONTON - THREE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

1 - 1700 sq. ft., 2 story with double attached garage, 1 - 1220 sq. ft. bi-level with double attached garage, 1 - 1408 sq. ft. bungalow with main floor family room. All have wood-burning fireplaces, built-in vacuum systems, built-in dishwashers. For viewing phone 459-5479, Beau-Glen Builders Ltd., 1015/32/tfn

New home - Woodlands - SC Anderson Developments Ltd., 1826 sq. ft. split. Main floor family room, fireplace, patio doors, 2 1/2 baths with double garage. Ph: 454-2805. 32/c2

By owner - 3 bedroom basement finished beautiful mature yard on quiet crescent. Low 80's. Phone 459-5337. 1062/32/tfn

OPEN HOUSE

By Owner - Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 5 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, family room with wet bar. 20 Fleetwood Cres., \$80,900. Phone 459-7371.

By owner - must sell 5 year old, 1370 sq. ft. bungalow, attached garage, 3 appliances, 2 baths, rumpus room, all drapes and curtains. \$85,000. Phone 458-4931. 32/c2

GRANDIN VILLAGE \$51,500

Two-story, 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths. Just redecorated, good 11 1/4% 1st mortgage of \$39,000. Lowest priced in Grandin Village. Owner wants quick sale. Call Richard Hay Bus: 483-0601 or Res: 458-3914. THE PERMANENT Canada Permanent Trust Realtor.

BARGAIN - LACOMBE PARK
Only 3 years old, this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow features sunken family room with fireplace, 1/2 bath off large master bedroom, L-shaped living/dining room. Terrific view of Big Lake and surrounding area. Close to schools, stores, etc. Phone Min Collins for all information 459-5049. Wilroy Real Estate 451-0050.

25. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom townhouse in St. Albert. 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, covered parking \$425, July 1. Can be furnished. Call Linda 425-8517 or 429-5065. 2783/19/tfn

5 bedroom home located close to schools and bus. Available Sept. 1. Call 458-2024. 31/c2

Large deluxe condo, 1319 sq. ft., plus RR in cedar, appliances, fireplace, garage, tennis and pool, \$450. Phone 459-3585. 1048/31/tfn

For rent or sale - new townhouse, 1232 sq. ft. deluxe fridge and stove, washer and dryer included. Phone 939-4744. 0788/30/tfn

Ridgewood Terrace, 3 bedroom condo, 5 appliances, available September 1. Phone 458-0374 after six. 0981/32/tfn

Shared Accommodations - St. Albert - Beautiful 4 level split - Available September 1, responsible non smoker. Phone 455-2808 anytime. 32/c2

EXECUTIVE HOME

1840 sq. ft. split on acreage, double attached garage with electric opener. Central vacuum system, dishwasher, patio doors and deck, 35 miles north of St. Albert and 1/4 of a mile off Hwy. #2. \$550 per month. Phone 1-778-2988. Ask for AJ or 1-348-5670. 32/c2

Four-plex, 1250 sq. ft. Phone 458-8958 or 458-8807. 0954/32/tfn

28. FARMS FOR SALE

MIXED HOBBY FARM - 15 acres. 85 fruit trees, modern home, barn, excellent view. \$157,500. Dirks Realty Ltd., Box 1700, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Ph: 832-7111 *32/1

FARM FOR SALE - Hardisty, Alta. 1200 acres of hay and pasture. New 1450 sq. ft. home, full basement, gas, new well. Two cattle sheds, large quonset, all fenced. Second older home, school bus at door. Will sell quarters separately. \$275 per acre. Phone 888-2270. *32/1

80 ACRES fronting Highway 17 north. 8 miles from city limits. Could be divided. \$2,500 per acre or offers. Box 738 Lloydminster. *32/1

MIXED FARMING OPERATION - 1/4 section. Good dairy and hog barns. Older home. Immediate possession. \$140,000. River Bend Agencies Ltd., Realty Dept., Box 1410, Athabasca. 875-2897. *32/1

30. LAND

Mobile Home Subdivision. 51 new lots in Redwater, lot sizes 50 x 100 and larger. Prices start at \$15,500 per lot. Call Ole 923-3314 or Norm 923-2582 Willow Ridge Realty Ltd. 923-2663. 3425/10

Villeneuve large lots - 20% down. Full price \$25,000 and up. Ph: 459-4898 morning or evenings. 31/c2

LAND

1/2 acre for sale - 12 minute drive from Dairy Queen. Ph: 939-3273. 31/tfn/nc

31. OFFICE SPACE

NEW OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE IN LEGAL
\$230 per month. Ph: 458-4816. 0410/27/tfn

Modern office and warehouse space for lease. Phone 458-1110 or 489-8138 after 6 p.m. 3378/10/tfn

122 Professional Building - Office space available. Offering telephone answering secretarial, photocopying services. Phone Richard Suggitt at 458-3535.

34. SUITES FOR RENT

Furnished bachelor suite, private entrance. Available Aug. 15. Phone 459-8824.

Girl wanted to share condo with 2 other girls. Phone 458-1542 after 5:30 p.m.

Two bedroom suites available in four-plex, Sept. 1. Stove, fridge, common washer/dryer from \$300. Children accepted, no pets. Call Dave 458-8780 or 459-5065. 32/c2

One bedroom basement suite. Available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1. Phone Rob 458-8793.

New Executive Suites Lacombe Estates In St. Albert

2 bedroom - 2 storey
Over 1100 sq. ft.
3 Hotpoint Appliances
Day Care
458-7640
105 McKenney Avenue

Two bedroom apartment. Phone 458-8958 or 458-8807. 0955/32/tfn

37. RENTALS

Professional carpet steam cleaners for rent, \$20 a day. Complete with chemicals. Free delivery and pick-up. Anytime 458-3040. 5435/35/tfn

38. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

1972 KOMATSU 85A CRAWLER TRACTOR - New Cummins rebuilt engine. For further information call Allan Fuller 765-3841 Rycroft, Alta. *30/3

USED CATERPILLAR parts and attachments. Presently dismantling several track-type tractors and motor graders. We also stock over 14,000 line items. Call if you need specific parts. R. Angus, Alberta Limited, Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alta. Phone (403)-483-3882. *31/4

USED CAT-BUILT D3 crawler-tractors, 931 track loaders and rubber-tired backhoes. Excellent financing available. Contact your nearest R. Angus operation. *31/4

USED COMBINES - 1 JD 105 w/cab, P.V., reel and chopper. 2 JD 95 w/cab and chopper. 1 MF 510 w/cab and chopper. Phone Les 1-875-2258 days or 1-875-2941 evenings. *32/1

For Sale
Massey Harris 80 S.P. COMBINE
Shedded and field ready in very good shape.

COCKSHUTT #2 pull type Swather, shedded and field ready.
Between 6 - 7 p.m.
Phone 921-2428
Bon Accord, Alberta.

PERFECTION CHAFFERS MFG - The only top sieve proven to hold all grains including barley and rape. Available for delivery now. Phone 328-1013. 2419 - 17 Ave. South Lethbridge, Alta. *32/1

STEIGER COUGAR I with rebuilt engine and new paint. East Alta Farm Equipment Ltd. Ph: 578-3920 or evenings to 578-3683 or 578-2081. *32/4

BEHLEN GRAIN BINS - Best prices. B & D Equipment, Craik, Sask. Ph: (308) 734-2480 either Bert or Geoff. Delivery available. *32/4

HAY FOR SALE
TIMOTHY & BROME
PHONE 459-3278

39. LIVESTOCK

BRED GILTS - Due in 2-3 weeks. Open Gilts, purebred Yorkshire, Duroc and Landrace Boars. All Duroc guaranteed breeders, weaners and feeders. Can deliver. Call 652-7371. *30/4

Registered quarter horses - 8 year old mare, 2 year old gelding. Wayne Benson 458-0870 or 458-1243. 0897/30/tfn

BRED GILTS due in 2-3 weeks. Open Gilts, purebred Yorkshire, Duroc and Landrace Boars. All guaranteed breeders, weaners and feeders. Can deliver. Call 1-403-852-7371. *32/2

40. VACATION

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihai Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077 or 475-7782 evenings. 8853/28/tfn

Cottage for sale by owner. Sandy Lake - \$28,000. Call 458-5071.

Large lake front cottage. Serviced. For sale on Lake Wabamun. By owner. For particulars phone 459-8101 or 1-797-2459. 32/p4

For sale - lake front cottage, Sandy Beach, winterized. West of Morinville. Phone 486-3054.

41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14 x 68 Cape Wood with insulated and wired 18 x 18 porch. Natural gas heating, hot water tank and stove. Blocked and skirted on Lot #1 at Bon Accord Trailer Court. Lot rent \$65 per month. Asking \$15,000. Ph: 921-3654. 2889/15/tfn

Parkland h.t. camper, fridge, heater, 3 burner propane stove, sleeps 8. Phone 939-2637. 0724/28/tfn

1976 17 ft. Skipper, 3-way fridge, stove, heater, excellent condition. Phone 459-7135. 0168/24/tfn

12 x 55 Parkwood, 2. bedroom trailer. Fridge, stove, wheels on \$7,000. Phone 458-8728. 0098/24/tfn

1975 17 1/2 ft. Tandem Road Ranger, sleeps 8, self contained, 2-way fridge, propane furnace and stove with over jacks, like new \$5,500. Phone 458-8728. 0099/24/tfn

1977 Bonair trailer, best offer. Call 459-4951. 30/c3

Mobile home for sale, 12 x 60, 1968 model. Lot #24 Morinville. Asking \$5500. Phone 939-4027. 0479/27/tfn

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, \$100. Phone 987-2614. 38/tfn/nc

Moving - Must Sell - 14 x 56 mobile home plus 10 x 24 addition with family room. New carpet throughout. 5 appliances and furnishings. 10 x 14 metal storage shed, complete with floor and shelving, patio plus many extras. Set up in Morinville Trailer Park. Must be seen! Reasonable offers accepted. Phone 939-3275.

14 x 70 1978 Fleetwood. 3 bedrooms, Roman "tub", back porch and veranda on rented acreage. \$25,000. Phone 939-2858.

1972 Travelairs. Fully equipped. Phone 459-8282.

Starcraft, sleeps 8, fridge, furnace, stove, sink, brakes. Phone 459-3703. 30/c2

WANTED TO RENT
Require travel trailer, minimum 16 ft. for August 30. Approx. one month or less. Call 459-7355. 31/c3

Camper - 4 year old SKIPPER, 11 ft., very good condition, complete bathroom - side door. Call Tom tonight at Bus: 939-3070 or Res: 939-4231. 31/c2

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 year old, 14 x 88 Atco Valmont, with large deck and metal tool shed set on lot in Morinville. \$17,900. Call 939-2597. 32/c2

1975 Rockwood H.T. tent trailer, like new, fully loaded. Phone 458-2878 after six.

1975 Randell, 8 1/2 ft. Camper. Sleeps 4 1/2, 3 way fridge, etc. Phone 458-1062.

1974 hard top tent trailer, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Phone 735-3899 after six. 31/c2

1970 Sports Craft - H.T., sleeps 8, good condition. Phone 458-3888.

43. BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

1976 Honda XR 75, very good condition. \$400. Ph: 459-3583.

1975 Suzuki RM 125, \$475, super pro kit, plus boots. Ph: 921-3800. 31/c3

1978 XS 400 Yamaha, excellent condition. Phone 458-0821 after six

1977 Kawasaki H100, one owner. Extras, 1700 miles. Ph: 458-7598.

Folding bike, hardly used, 3 speed, \$80. Phone 458-3993.

46. AUTOMOTIVES

FRONTIER HONDA

Hwy. 2 North, St. Albert. Phone 458-2206 or 458-2200. (Same location as St. Albert Tire and Trailer Town). 3381/10/tfn

1977 Dodge Arrow 200, 5 speed. Phone 458-5089 after 5 p.m. 1968/23/tfn

1973 Plymouth Satellite Plus. P.S., P.B. Phone 939-2258 after 6 p.m. 30-p4

1975 Firebird Esprit, silver, P.S., P.B., top condition. Ph: 459-7355. 31/c3

1968 Meteor Montcalm, 2 door, h.t., 289 engine. Phone 982-5317 after 7 p.m. 31/p2

1975 Plymouth Grand Fury, loaded except air, new trans., trailer hitch, excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Ph: 735-3899 after six. 31/c2

1966 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, except air, good condition, \$500 firm. Ph: 735-3899 after six. 31/c2

1967 Chevrolet Impala and a 1966 Ford Comet. Please phone 459-8900 for details. 31/c3

1973 Toyota Celica, 2 door, auto., 52,000 miles, \$1800. Phone 459-5811. 0901/31/tfn #48

1969 Volkswagen Fastback, \$350, rebuilt engine. Ph: 458-8178.

1978 Datsun F10 station wagon, only 20,000 miles. 30,000 miles warranty remaining. 4 speed standard, front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, 2 extra winter tires. Wood grain panelling. Excellent condition, \$3250. Phone 458-0290 after 5.

1978 Firebird Esprit (Skybird), tilt, cruise, clock, power wipers, AM 8 track, factory mags, 350, 4 bl., \$7,100 firm. Can be seen at 55 Flagstone Cres. before 7 p.m.

1972 Duster 318 auto., p.s., radio, rear window defogger, original owner, must sell. Ph: 458-0230.

1971 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door, h.t., V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., 84,000 miles. Phone 458-7425.

1973 Barracuda - blue, 318, 2 barrel, beautiful shape in body and running. \$2100. See at 18 Grosvenor Blvd. Ph: 459-8832. 0811/32/tfn

JEEP PARTS - New, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1979. Huge stock, lowest prices, fast service. Gemini Sales, 4738 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone 604-294-2823. *32/1

1974 Grand Torino, new transmission, \$1800. Ph: 459-3508.

1968 Pontiac Parisienne, \$250. Good running, 71 Gordon Cres.

1977 LTD station wagon, A-C, p.s., p.b., p.w., 400 V8, tilt wheel, 8 track stereo, 9 seats, new brakes and tires, \$5,125. Ph: 458-3993.

1968 Ford Galaxy, V8, slight body damage, motor needs a little work, drive away for \$150. Phone 459-7142. 31/tfn/nc

1973 VW Westfalia, 25,000 on new motor, extras, good condition, \$4500. Phone 459-3278. 32/c2

1977 Chevette hatchback, color tan, 23,000 km. Asking \$2,800 or nearest offer. Phone 458-7114 evenings and 458-5500 days.

1974 Datsun 810 station wagon, radials, 4 speed, radio, roof carrier, 55,000 miles, \$1750. Ph: 458-2898 after six.

1973 Ford LTD, 4 door Sedan, 429 auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., p-locks, air, cruise, radial tires, vinyl roof, high mileage. Offers over \$1300. Phone 921-3983.

1973 Volvo station wagon, very good condition inside and out. Phone 458-1878.

1974 Charger S.E. Loaded, open to best offers. Ph: 458-7205 after 9.

1978 Dodge 3 seater station-wagon, 440 engine, factory air, cruise, tilt steering, P/windows, P/lock, P/seat, sure grip, 5 new steel radials, 2 ice radials and many extras. Excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$5900. Ph: 459-5234. 31/c2

1974 Ford XLT Ranger 3/4 ton, camper special. Ph: 458-5198. 31/c2

1978 Ford Supercab 150 Ranger. Phone 483-2117. 31/c2

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, P.S., P.B., 4-speed, 400 cu. in. 23,000 miles, excellent. Wayne Benson 458-0870. 30-tfn

47. TRUCKS

1974 Ford XLT Ranger 3/4 ton, camper special. Ph: 458-5198. 31/c2

1978 Ford Supercab 150 Ranger. Phone 483-2117. 31/c2

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, P.S., P.B., 4-speed, 400 cu. in. 23,000 miles, excellent. Wayne Benson 458-0870. 30-tfn

1967 LAND ROVER EVENINGS: 458-0951 DAYS: 459-8700 32/c2

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 11
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
40 Grandview Ridge
Skiis, aquariums, etc.

GARAGE SALE
Friday, August 10
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 11
9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, August 12
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
98 Goodridge Drive
St. Albert
Phone 458-1251

BARGAINS GALORE!!
Saturday, August 10
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
30 Gresham Boulevard
Bikes, trike, BBQ, toys, books.

BACKYARD SALE
Saturday, August 11
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
82 Burnham Avenue
New and Used Items

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
3:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 9
83 Grosvenor Boulevard
CANCELLED IF RAINING

GIANT multi family GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
August 9 and 10
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
22 Lamartine Crescent
Furniture, Toys, Clothing
Phone 458-7159

GARAGE SALE

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, August 11
84 Glenwood Crescent
St. Albert

Cleaning machine and cabinet,
chairs, bar, skates and misc. items.
Phone 459-8325.

Employment tax credits

Farmers, as well as other businessmen, can now take advantage of the federal government's Employment Tax Credit Program.

Farmers who qualify can deduct from their income tax between \$1.50 and \$2 of the hourly wage paid to extra workers. Details of the program are available from Canada Farm Labour Pools

and Canada Employment Centres.

The program offers an incentive to get additional work done around the farm and at the same time, provide job opportunities for the unemployed.

The Yemens: Strife in isolation

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News

WASHINGTON -- The Yemens, north and south, have long been among the world's most isolated countries -- by geographic chance and cultural choice.

Tucked under Saudi Arabia on the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula, the Yemens share a common religion, Islam, and a common tongue, Arabic, but they have never been unified under a single ruler. Some of the disputes between them trace back centuries.

Now those disputes, and the Yemens themselves, have attracted attention because of the strategic location of the nations, commanding the southern strait into the Red Sea and the shipping lane to the Suez Canal. Events there could influence the entire oil-rich peninsula.

The last two decades have been marked by internal strife in both countries, and by conflict between them. An attempt to unify the Yemens in 1972 failed. Since then old differences have widened: South Yemen, or the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, has taken a strong pro-Soviet turn while North Yemen, or the Yemen Arab Republic, has looked increasingly to Saudi Arabia and the West.

Events reached a flash point last June when the prime minister of North Yemen, Col. Ahmed al-Ghashmi, was killed by the explosion of a bomb carried in a brief case by a South Yemeni ostensibly on a peace mission. Soon after, a coup disposed of South Yemen's leader, Salim Robaya Ali, who was murdered.

Both North and South Yemen in recent years adopted "republican" forms of government. North Yemen in 1962 threw off the last of a series of monarchs who had ruled it since the ninth century. South Yemen, formerly the British Crown Colony of Aden, declared itself independent in 1967.

Each country calls itself a republic, but the governments are far from democratic. South Yemen is better described as an authoritarian, almost totalitarian state, guided since 1969 by the radical National Liberation Front. In North Yemen, military officers dominate government and politics. The government suffers from age-old divisiveness caused by deep mistrust between the country's two Islamic groups.

More than six million people occupy the country, a full third of the total popula-

tion of the entire Arabian Peninsula. Most of the people are scattered in villages and towns, working as farmers and sharecroppers.

Today, economic life is primitive by world standards. At the time of its independence 17 years ago, North Yemen had no formal government or public administration, no school system, no local currency or banking system, and almost no electricity or health and sewage facilities. Since then some progress has been made, although literacy, for example, is only 13 percent.

Malnutrition and disease remain major problems, reducing life expectancy to only 45 years. Many families subsist on bread. Vegetables are eaten, but the Yemeni method of boiling them for a long time robs them of much of their vitamin content.

Modern industry is in its infancy. Textiles, using locally grown cotton, are the leading industry. There is no oil, and the only commercial mineral being exploited is salt, about 100,000 tons produced annually from a deposit at al-Salif. Many Yemeni work in the Saudi Arabian oilfields.

Land that once yielded coffee now is likely to produce qat, a shrub whose leaves release a stimulant when chewed. Qat consumption -- which takes place at a daily communal "chew" that lasts for hours -- has increased so that now the average Yemeni spends 30 percent of his income on it.

Social standing is indicated by status symbols such as the curved dagger worn by men. Members of the highest group, for instance, wear the dagger on the right side of the belt.

The most important cultural and political event in the Yemens' history occurred in the seventh century -- the coming of Islam. Islam still guides nearly every facet of life in North Yemen.

In the ninth century settlers in North Yemen established a state under the Rassid dynasty. Successive monarchs, known as Imams, based their absolute rule on a claim to descent from the Prophet Muhammad. Although the area was conquered by and became part of the Ottoman Empire, the Imams retained considerable internal autonomy that lasted until the second half of the 20th century.

Loyalty to the Imams died hard. As recently as the 1960s, a civil war raged for eight years between defenders of the imamate and advocates of the new republican government.



If your phone number starts with 458
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**Answer a second call without
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Other "Custom Calling" services go a long way toward making life easier, too:

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Expecting a call -- but planning to go out? Just program your phone to forward your calls to any other 7-digit number in your local calling area. All calls to your phone will be transferred automatically to the number where you can be reached. Of course, your phone can still be used for outgoing calls.

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Just dial one or two digits to reach your most frequently-called numbers.

The ideal option for coaches, committee workers -- anyone who calls the same numbers often. Choose up to thirty local or long distance numbers. You can contact them by dialing just one or two digits. It's easy to change numbers -- just dial an activating code and program in new ones!

Three-way calling

Have a family reunion or hold a conference on your own phone!

You can add any third phone to an established call, for a 3-way conversation. Have a family get-together or make important decisions that might otherwise take several calls. Even have a business meeting without going back to the office after hours or on weekends.

Custom Calling Services not available for partyline or switchboard service.
For more information, visit phoneCentre - Grandin Shoppers Park.

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

From August through to September 1.

GRAND PRIZE!
2500 Silver
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SPECIAL PRIZES!

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SILVER SELECTIONS

By Bege'

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Air** Return Trip for
Two to
Amsterdam to the
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*Thanks St. Albert...
It's been a great 25 years.*



Growth the issue in Bon Accord by-election

MD roads unsafe for buses, charges trustee

By Jeff Adams

The MD's roads are in such poor condition that school buses shouldn't be travelling on them, says



JIM WARD

Sturgeon Division School Trustee Jim Ward.

"I wouldn't drive a bus in the MD considering the shape they (the roads) are in," he told other trustees at their Wednesday meeting.

"Parents of kids on buses are wondering if they're going to make it," he said. "Our roads all over this valley (the MD) are in pretty atrocious shape, as anyone knows who travels them."

Mr. Ward made his comments in introducing a motion asking the MD Council to upgrade existing roadways before beginning any paving projects. He said school children's safety must be their first concern.

Trustee Keith Everitt disagreed, arguing that "we as a school board aren't in a position to know all the details" concerning which MD roads should be worked on first. Often, he said, arrangements with developers or the provincial government make paving costs for certain roads very cheap; too cheap to pass up in favor of upgrading another road.

He suggested that the school board and the bus drivers should meet to decide which roads need the most immediate repairs. Their conclusions can be forwarded to the MD Council for further action.

Mr. Ward agreed to

amend his motion to read that the school board request council to consider upgrading all MD roads travelled by school buses.

Chairman Lois Hole said council still might see this as the board minding their business. "I've had them interfere in our business and I don't like to interfere in theirs," Some councillors, she said, might view the board's suggestion as criticism.

Mr. Ward said he wasn't criticizing; just requesting. "They might just tell us to go to hell and that's their prerogative."

Growth and how it should be handled will be the major concern when Bon Accord residents go to the polls in the August 28 by-election.

The resignation of Jim Thibeault, a councillor for only eight months, forced the by-election and two candidates have thrown their hats into the ring. They're John Doiron a resident for the past two years and Dave Cosh who's made his home in Bon Accord for the past eight. A third, Tom Hill, took out nomination papers but decided against running.

Mr. Cosh is not running on any specific platform believing "issues will come" with time. Heavily involved in the Fish and Game Club and the Springbrook Community League, he's seen the town mushroom from 300 when he first arrived to its present population.

He is, however, concerned with unplanned growth which could eventually cause problems with schools, traffic and general servicing.

"The village is not really growing that fast but that is because of council's policies. You can't however, stop progress."

But while it can't be stopped, Mr. Doiron wonders if council will be able to limit growth as much as it would like. He'd like to see Bon Accord develop into more than a bedroom community.

"I've been following council for a number of years now, but they are under tremendous pressure from developers to expand before 1980. I'd like to see services like shopping centres spring up as well so that people living in Bon Accord will spend their money here. They should consider this their home not just a place to live."

He explains his philosophy as one of "ordered growth," planning each move so that "you get done what has to be done before you move on to the next step."



MAYOR KEN FEARNLEY

Mayor Ken Fearnley feels there are no outstanding problems to be dealt with in this by-election, but "one concern both candidates and the village council have in common, though, is growth and how it will be achieved."

"This council, as did the previous one, believes in slower, controlled growth allowing people to assimilate into the community," he said. "We would like to keep growth to 10 percent per year reaching a maximum of 3,500 within 15 to 20 years."

The town's general plan proposes to annex an additional one-half section of land allowing for this maximum growth while the village's present water system is also geared to 3,500.

"Both people running have similar feelings in regards to this question," Mr. Fearnley said.



JOHN DOIRON

Mr. Doiron's research indicates that the village, 80 percent of which commute to work and shop in Edmonton, grosses \$7.5 million, with \$3 million in disposable income.

"If there's an issue this is it -- making this as viable a community as it once was is important. There were shops and services here not that long ago. They could be here again and this would definitely make people aware of their neighbors, in turn, developing a strong sense of community."

If ordered growth doesn't bring back that sense of community, he feels, then the energy shortage just might.

Morinville Centre set for public hearing

The public hearing on the MD's general plan will be held in the Morinville Centre August 30 at 7 p.m.

Originally scheduled for the MD council chambers, it was moved to the Morinville Centre when council became concerned over the chamber's small size.

If the number of copies of the draft plan already distributed is any indication, up to 200 people could be in attendance. The hearing will allow residents of the MD to view maps and listen to proposals for future planning in the MD and to make submissions which could be included in the final draft.

First reading of the bylaw passed July 26 and allowed for the public hearing to proceed. After any recommendations have been incorporated, second and third readings will proceed and the plan adopted as law.

Where to look

MD Crop Report	Page B 3
Redwater Fertilizer celebrates	Page B 5
Morinville Memos	Page B 7
Park Patter from Evergreen	Page B 9
Calahoo News	Page B 9
Redwater Report	Page B10
Sports	Page B11
Summer Games Results	Page B13

A ONE AND A TWO AND . . .

Laura Moore is on her way to a swim country style, thanks to Graham Campbell and Mark Damm. While the public pool quickly became crowded, these youngsters had the ol' waterin' hole to themselves.



LEGISLATURE LIBRARY. 2/79
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The Gazette REFLECTS

M.D. Vote Has Dangerous Implications

The attitude of six councillors on the M.D. Sturgeon Council, who last week voted six to one in favour of shifting some responsibility from their shoulders to those of employees in the Public Works Department, warrants close attention from the taxpayers.

Councillor Walter Jerram, representing Division Seven, was the only elected representative who opposed this motion.

Under consideration was the question raised by residents of Hewitt Estates: Where does the money go which is raised by the M.D. by charging offsite levies on a subdivision, and from taxes on its residents?

Since the M.D. does not provide these country residence subdivisions with water, sewerage, or garbage services, roads remain the service in question for such subdivisions.

Councillor Jerram felt that all throughout the M.D., offsite levy funds should be spent in the

subdivision from which they are collected. This is standard practice in most development agreements. He received no support for his motion.

In the M.D. however, offsite levies go into a general fund for future paving of roads leading from subdivisions.

Taking into account such factors as (1) size of a subdivision; (2) its distance from already-paved roads; and (3) its location in relation to existing priorities for road paving; it becomes clear that some subdivisions could be short-changed by the "general fund" policy.

M.D. Council ducked its policy-making function by supporting Councillor Clay Crozier's motion that Public Works set up criteria for what is to be done with roads in subdivisions.

"Thereby" said Mr. Crozier, "taking some responsibility off individual councillors."

This is where the warning light should come on for taxpayers. Taxpayers have recourse to the people they elect, and can make a protest or take a stand with those people. They have no avenues open to make employees responsive to their needs.

Surely the councillors are "all reasonable men." If so, each must accept responsibility not only for the well-being of his own division, but at all times for the greater good of the whole municipality. In fact this wider responsibility must take the greater precedence if

wisdom and foresight and sound planning are to prevail over the long term.

Consider the position of Public Works employees in this situation. Presumably they also are residents in M.D. Sturgeon. Is it not reasonable to expect that their individual preferences, perhaps petty jealousies, or attitudes to individual councillors, will not come into play when a policy matter is thrown into their laps for developing criteria?

Perhaps M.D. council will reconsider its position in removing "some responsibility from their shoulders," and make decisions on this question based on full policy responsibility.

Otherwise, all but one of the seven councillors are surely leaving themselves open as to their motives. Are they making decisions with their own re-election foremost in their minds? If so they would undoubtedly join quite a number of elected representatives at the municipal, provincial and federal levels of government.

However this emphasis on getting re-elected results in wishy-washy policies and half-way remedies which go only part way in solving serious problems, as politicians try to please everyone.

A striking example in the western world at present is the refusal of elected bodies to take the drastic steps needed to control the rampant inflation which threatens to destroy our currencies and plunge us into a severe depression.

Sturgeon Heights'll stay, says Krauskopf

Sturgeon Heights School won't be transferred from Sturgeon Division School Board to St. Albert's board when a recently-approved annexation takes affect on January 1, 1980.

Sturgeon Division's secretary-treasurer, Charlie Krauskopf, said a report in last week's Gazette quoting Chairman Lois Hole as saying the school would be transferred was wrong.

"They can't transfer that building," she said. "It's impossible."

Mrs. Hole agrees. She says her comments last week "may have been confusing" and she meant to make it clear that only the school's land and not the school itself would be transferred to the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

She noted that several years ago when St. Albert first began its own Protestant school board, Mission Park School (now the Percy Page Centre) was retained by the Sturgeon Division even though it was located within St. Albert's municipal boundaries. Sturgeon Heights School, she said, will soon be in the same situation.

Mr. Krauskopf estimated that if Sturgeon Heights changed hands because of the annexation, it'd cost his board at least \$500,000 in student education grants.

Mrs. Hole said that among the three recently approved annexations -- 1,900 acres owned by Genstar northwest of St. Albert, 1,400 acres owned by St. Albert Invest-

ments northeast of St. Albert and a 2,200-acre parcel east of Namao -- about 200 Sturgeon students will be affected, most of them coming from Horse Hills School.

The St. Albert Investments annexation will be making Mrs. Hole a citizen of St. Albert, forcing her to resign as chairman of Sturgeon's board.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council was established in the summer of 1973 to facilitate the orderly development of recreation services.

("Recreation Services" meaning the planned use of community resources such as finances, leadership, areas and facilities, to satisfy the needs or interests of citizens during their leisure, and without derogating from the generality of the foregoing, includes the provision for the benefit of the general public of programs and facilities for the support and encouragement of arts and crafts, performing and fine arts, sports, outdoor recreation pursuits, and other related activities).

Services provided by the Department include:

- 1) administering and co-ordinating programs.
- 2) promoting leadership development.
- 3) providing resource materials on programming, leadership development, administration and facility and open space planning.
- 4) organizing special events.
- 5) xerox and gestetner duplicating service.
- 6) human resource centre as they relate to staff specialities.

7) disseminating information relevant to improving the quality of life for our citizens, i.e. information on grants, provincial and federal trends, workshops, seminars and conferences just to mention a few.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation presently has a small team of professional staff and retains the necessary secretarial services required to translate the goals and objectives of the Council. In addition, the Department maintains a close association with other professionals, departments, associations and agencies capable of providing additional expertise required for specific projects.

Bon Accord wants MD fire truck

Bon Accord is looking for increased fire protection in the form of an MD fire truck. One is now on order and expected before September 1st.

It'll be located in Morinville, making the Morinville truck available to whatever community in the MD that needs it.

That need apparently points to Bon Accord, but Mayor Ken Fearnley, at Tuesday's council meeting, pointed out that the MD has never been too friendly where the village was concerned and expects a "long fight ahead" before Bon Accord receives the overdue extended protection. Manor Estates and Calahoo, which have no fire department, are also possible locations for the truck.

Bon Accord is the only MD community without an MD fire truck, or a firm fire protection agreement. Four years ago, tired of negotiating with the MD for that agreement, the village purchased its own truck, but the fire department doesn't respond to calls outside the village.

"The agreement with the MD extends only to backup help from the MD truck in Gibbons," said fire chief,

Ken New. "Gibbons has a large area to cover and having a truck in Bon Accord would decrease this burden."

In the past year, said Mr. New, the Bon Accord fire department has had six calls from outlying areas to which it's been unable to respond. "We just can't if we're to give the village maximum protection," said Mr. New.

He's now collecting signatures from residents of Bon Accord and area on a petition he hopes will force the MD to locate a truck in the village.

Mr. New was also concerned about extended fire protection within the village itself. He anticipates that growth in the town will require four additional fire hydrants, or else next year's budget will have to be spent to double the length of present hoses.

Regulations stipulate that hydrants shouldn't be more than 500 feet apart, but in some places, said Mr. New, hose would have to be laid at lengths of 900 to 1,000 feet to reach some residences.

Cost of the hydrants will be between \$9,500 and \$10,000 but council felt that placing additional hydrants

now, before annexation proposed in the village's general plan goes through, wouldn't be feasible.

The plan is now before the

Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and isn't expected to come up for discussion at Bon Accord council until September.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - Redwater Krazee Days.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 - Ladies Open Golf Tournament at Redwater Golf Club.

Unwanted rescue

Scientists don't know if there's any truth to tales of dolphins saving swimmers by giving them rides toward shore. But National Geographic reports that during

World War II a dolphin tried pushing a raft with downed U.S. airmen toward a Japanese-held beach, and was dissuaded with great difficulty.

Board considers school site for Gibbons

Sturgeon Division School Trustees were treated to a rare luxury at their Wednesday meeting.

Instead of commenting on a proposed school location after the developer and municipality had already made their choice, they were given a chance to state their preferences before any formal decisions were made.

The proposed school, expected within the next five years, will be constructed on newly-annexed land west of the river in Gibbons and owned by Daon Development Corporation and Gibraltar Holdings Limited.

"The municipality and Mr. Austin (Gibbons' Mayor Reg Austin) should be commended for coming to the board

and asking for our opinion," said trustee Jim Ward. "It's a rare opportunity. Usually it's the other way around."

The developers prefer a more northerly site for the school land, closer to existing residential areas and designed to attract home-buyers. The board, however, chose the most southerly of three suggested sites, arguing that

future growth will soon make the area a central location for a school.

The trustees said they'd still accept the developers' choice since, as Mr. Ward noted, "we can compromise a bit here on the basis that this is the first time a developer has ever come to us with a thing like this."

At their July 25 meeting,

the developers' representative, Harvey Vansickle, estimated that about 25 acres will be set aside for the school site. He suggested that the board could expect roughly 10 serviced and accessed acres at the beginning of the nearby residential development, with about 15 more acres to follow.

Mr. Austin, also present at the meeting, said as many as

300 houses may be ready for occupancy by next spring. Gibbons' population is expected to at least triple within the next few years.

"They're not looking at slow, controlled growth," observed trustee Keith Everitt.

"Bon Accord is controlling its growth but Gibbons is just letting it go," added Chairman Lois Hole.

MD crops looking good

By Carla Blt

Despite early concern over flea beetles, a June frost and a late start in planting, crops in the MD are looking good and yields this year should be better than average.

Early in spring farmers feared a flea beetle attack in their rapeseed crop, but District Agriculturist, John Hladky, explained that a combination of factors proved the flea beetle scare was a false alarm.

"The soil was dry and cool for the first part of spring and this delayed germination of the rapeseed," he said. "Farmers started planting their seed at about two inches deep and rape should be planted at about an inch and a half."

The late winter caused a three-week delay in seeding and most crops weren't planted until near the end of May.

Crops aren't as mature as they usually are at this time, said Mr. Hladky, but growing conditions have been favorable, with a cycle of hot weather followed by rain. This, he feels, should make up for the late seeding start but weather will still be the determining factor.

"Last year conditions were good until the first week of August and then it rained for six to eight weeks following, so crops were left in the field. Farmers could not get to them and they suffered mildew and damage. The quantity was there but the quality was poor."

The MD is predominantly a diversified or mixed farming area with a combination of market gardens and dairy and beef operations in addition to rapeseed, barley, wheat and oats.

July 31 was the last day for selling last year's crops on the 1978 quota. The new crop year began August 1 and farmers can still sell last year's crops but on 1979 quotas.

Oat prices are down a few cents from last year and barley is up, but generally farmers should expect similar prices to last year.

The Alberta Wheat Board price as of August 1 for #1 feed barley, the best grade, was \$1.51 per bushel, it's slightly less for #2 at \$1.47 per bushel and \$1.43 per bushel for #3 or low grade barley.

Wheat as of August 1 was \$2.94 per bushel of #3 red

and #3 utility, one grade lower on the board, was \$2.40 per bushel.

Oats is selling at 87 cents per bushel, though the non-wheat board price is more.

Rapeseed, a non-board feed, is sold on a daily price quota not unlike a stock exchange. The August 1st price was \$6.59 per bushel but Randy Trautman, assistant manager at the Alberta Wheat Pool office in Morinville, said that prices can vary from 50 to 60 cents

per bushel.

"The price is determined three times each day and there are many factors which can determine whether it goes up or down. Anything over \$6.50 is good for the farmer but for a non-board feed, it's hard to tell what the price will be. It's been as high as \$7.00 and as low as \$6.30."

The Board price for rapeseed is substantially lower since it's sold in overseas markets, but there are some

disadvantages to selling rapeseed non-board. While the price may be high, the rape is usually bought by feeders and final payment may be delayed.

Last year's yield for rape was 24 bushels per acre, 40 to 50 for wheat, 80 to 90 for oats and between 60 and 80 for barley. Yields this year could be even higher, but in the farming game, weather will ultimately make or break the farmer.

A hail storm could wipe

everything out and an early frost could cause feed grains not to mature to average bushel weight. If this isn't enough, rain and wind damage are still distinct possibilities before the growing season is over.

Farmers are hedging their bets, though, with crop insurance which can salvage up to 70 percent of the investment.

"Crops can generally be insured against any weather condition and the more

premiums a farmer pays, the more he can cover," said Mr. Hladky.

Insurance is just insurance, he added, and while many farmers carry it to cover costs in the event of damage, the aim of any farmer is to harvest crops and get the best price for them.

Better than average weather would be an asset at this point but a prayer thrown in for good measure wouldn't hurt.

Bon Accord council approves paving

Bon Accord council has confirmed an earlier resolution that paving of the village's main street should begin immediately and the bill sent to Alberta Government Telephones (AGT).

AGT damaged the road surface on 50 Street from Highway 28 to 50 Avenue, while installing tubing from February to May of this year.

Council earlier this month rejected a proposal by AGT

for \$2,500 for patching of rough areas in the road and decided to proceed with the \$45,000 paving job before winter freeze up. Several letters have been sent, the last dated August 1, but Secretary-Treasurer Jean Chubb reported at council's Tuesday night meeting that no reply had been received.

"The people at AGT have not come to grips with the situation," said Mayor Ken

Fearnley. "We may have to set up a meeting with the Minister of Telephones through our MLA Myrna Fyfe."

Stan Nelson, an engineer with EPEC Consulting Western, Ltd., village engineers, informed council at their meeting that Standard General Construction Ltd. was now ready to proceed with the paving pending approval from council.

The road will be resur-

faced with two inches of cold mix--the thickness of the original application, with an additional sum of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 required for subgrade preparation, levelling course and staking, totalling \$15,000.

"We can't wait for them (AGT) to reply because we have to get something done to that road," said Mr. Fearnley. "We'll just go

ahead now and try to collect a portion or all of the money later."

If the situation should eventually come to a court claim, Mr. Nelson cautioned that a consulting engineer should then be called in for advice.

"In the meantime, I'll take a few pictures and write a report before paving begins."



GETTING READY

With a couple of more weeks of this kind of sunshine, farmers will be ready for barley harvest this year, even though the season started late.

Board initiates energy study

The Sturgeon Division School Board has instigated an energy conservation study of its facilities.

The board approved a motion at Wednesday's meeting directing staff to examine each school individually to see if alternate methods of using furnaces, parking lot 'plug-ins,' lights, timing clocks and installing insulation might save electricity.

The board also gave staff the authority to hire a consulting firm if one is necessary, to assist with the study.

In making the motion, Trustee Jim Ward said that the study could soon pay for itself "considering the size of bills we've seen around here."

Board debt from unwritten contract

A decision by the Alberta Motorists Association (AMA) to increase its driver education fees midway through the school year has left the Sturgeon Division School Board holding the bag.

Twenty-seven out of 73 parents of students who were registered this past year to take the course have refused to pay the \$12 fee increase, leaving the board with a \$324 bill.

"It's our fault and not the public's that we went into a deal with the AMA without a written contract," said Trustee John McDonnell, in making a motion to return the extra \$12 to the 36 parents who've sent in the

extra funds.

"I feel the board made a mistake and we should pay for the mistake," added Trustee Keith Everitt.

Trustee Jim Ward disagreed. "It's through no fault of the board. In essence, the AMA changed the contract." Mr. Ward said it'd be "all too easy" for the board to simply pick up the \$324 tab but "we're not talking about dollars and cents; it's the principle of the thing here."

The board had made an agreement through the AMA to offer driver education courses during the first and second terms at Sturgeon Composite. Students regis-

tered during the first part of the year and many paid their fees then.

In April the AMA notified the board that due to cost increases an additional \$12 per student would be necessary, retroactive to the beginning of the AMA's budget year on January 1.

The trustees agreed then to send a letter explaining the situation to all parents involved, asking them for the extra \$12. Unfortunately, almost half of the money hasn't come in because parents feel they had a contract with the board. The trustees agreed at last

Wednesday's meeting to forget about returning any funds for now and try sending another billing letter to the 27 outstanding cases.

The board agreed that the real villain in this whole issue isn't parents who won't pay the increased fees or the board for allowing itself to

enter into an unofficial contract. The AMA, they said, is the one to blame for changing figures in mid year.

The board's secretary treasurer, Charlie Krauskopf is now negotiating with the AMA to set up a school-year billing plan.

Sturgeon Rec. duties challenge STEP student

The 1979 Summer Temporary Employment Program (S.T.E.P.) is now in full swing. "Approximately 3400 students have found employment under the \$4.75 million provincially funded job-creation program," explained Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

"Nine different components within S.T.E.P. have created a variety of employment opportunities for post-secondary and high school students over the age of 15," he reported. One of these students, Tom Hickey, has been posted with the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, based in Morinville.

The post-secondary elements, which run May through August, include work experiences in five areas: support projects with provincial government departments, recreation, veterinary work, tourism and law enforcement.

The four high school elements of S.T.E.P., scheduled for July and August,



LEARNING HIS CRAFT

A hot day provides a good opportunity for Tom Hickey and counsellor Joanne Sasges (right) to learn the art of tie-dyeing from craft specialist Janet Sherstabetoff (centre). Tom is working with Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council as a STEP student.

include: summer farm employment, support activities for municipal government projects, junior forest ranger camps and agricultural society projects.

Individual projects selected from four of the elements give a glimpse into the various work experiences initiated under S.T.E.P., and

into the activities and lives of the young people involved.

REC PROGRAMMING NOT ALL FUN & GAMES

A little wallpaper paste, sawdust and water can be fashioned into a pretty impressive sculpture -- at least in the eyes of the small children Tom Hickey will be working with this summer.

Tom, who lives at 13319 - 107 Street, Edmonton, is learning simple skills in arts and crafts as part of his job with the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, in Morinville. But it's only a small part. His main interest lies in recreation administration, and his present position as a S.T.E.P. employee under the Recreation Work Experience Program is giving him plenty of exposure in this area.

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council provides recreational programs for 25,000 people in a 4400 sq. km area, including the towns of Morinville, Gibbons, Redwater, Bon Accord and Legal.

A 20 year old physical education student at the University of Alberta, Tom's responsibilities range from planning resident and day camps for children and recreational activities for adults, to budgeting, booking facilities, and hiring per-

sonnel where needed.

Day camps for children, five and six years old, operate near the major centres in the Sturgeon area during the months of June and July. Tom has arranged a number of activities to keep the youngsters busy, including teaching them basic nature skills, sculpturing and other arts and crafts. Many of the activities are designed to prepare the children for future attendance at a week-long resident camp set up for youngsters seven years old and over.

This summer, three week-long resident camps will be held at Sandy Lake, accommodating 25 children per weekly session. Tom is pleased with the obvious popularity of the program. "The resident camps are completely booked. In fact, there are enough children wanting to attend to fill at least two more camps."

The outdoor education program will involve the children in tenting, swimming, canoeing, survival techniques, emergency first aid and campfire activities. Tom, three counsellors and a cook will oversee the camp's operation.

Superintendent Larry Kirkpatrick depends on his S.T.E.P. employee to carry much of the Council's summer work load. This year he feels they've been exceptionally lucky. "Tom has proven himself to be invaluable. When he hasn't been busy planning the summer programs, he's been able to help with our master plan and a number of surveys we're conducting. He can step in anywhere."

Jim Neuman, the assistant superintendent, believes the nature of the job is of great benefit to Tom as well. "It gives him a diverse background and experience at everything."

Tom echoes this opinion, and indicates that his work this summer has reinforced his desire to seek similar employment when he graduates next spring.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24 Requires Secretary-Typist

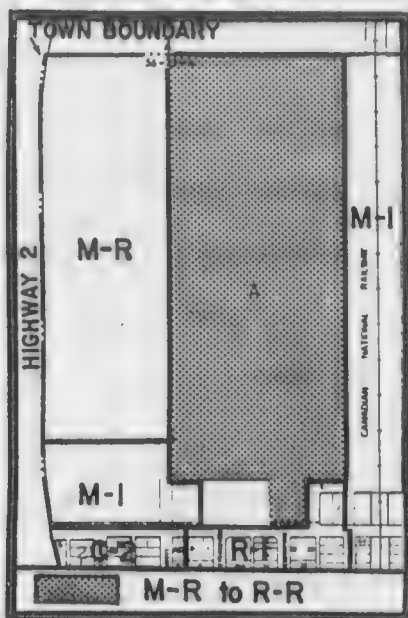
at its central office in Morinville. This person will provide secretarial and typist services to the Superintendent and Associate Superintendent. Previous secretarial experience is required for this position. Salary depending on training and experience. Apply to F.J. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, before August 10, 1979. An application form may be secured by phoning 939-4341.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of SW 1/4 of 33-56-25-W4 from M-R (industrial reserve) to RR (residential reserve)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 28th day of August at 8:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

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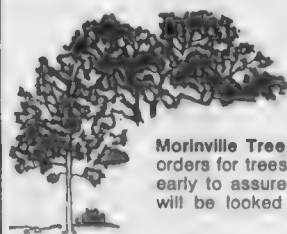
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Industrial park proposed for Gibbons

An 80 acre hotel-motel outlet and light industrial park proposed for the Gibbons area is now before the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC).

If approved construction of the first of three phases in the development proposed by Marlo Developments Ltd. could begin before winter. It'll be located across from Williams Park on the east side of Highway 37 and south of the CNR tracks.

Gibbons council was shown sketches displaying land parcels at its July 25 meeting. It was accepted as information and passed on to the ERPC for recommendations.

Bob Bryan, of Marlo Developments expects that when it's completed, the industrial park will have anywhere from 40 to 50 tenants in one and one-half to three acre parcels. It will house light commercial businesses like electronics distribution and welding firms, though there are no definite tenants yet.

"We've had interest for a plant of 700 square feet and

two letters on file proposing a hotel-motel and service complex," said Mr. Bryan. "There is more difficulty in acquiring tenants in a rural setting, however, than in the city but interest in the proposed complex is varied."

Whether the park will get the go ahead will depend on approval from the ERPC, Alberta Transport and ultimately town council.

The area was annexed two years ago by the town and zoned as light commercial industrial, but a plan for an industrial park presented to council six weeks ago failed to gain approval.

"That project was solely light industrial," said Mr. Bryan. "This project includes a highway commercial outlet as the complex will border two highways and council appears to be behind us."

The report from the ERPC is expected in two to three weeks and if approved the plans will revert back to Gibbons council for additional discussion and a development agreement.



Carelessness led to this horse's death and considerable damage to a motor home on the St. Albert Trail last Monday night. The animal, pastured on Wally Ursuliak's property (Wally's Amusements) escaped with another horse and steer and wandered into oncoming traffic on the highway. The motorhome was virtually destroyed and observers say that passengers in a smaller vehicle would surely have been killed. On several occasions neighbours have complained about straying animals because of poor fencing on the property.

Redwater joint-use plan falters

Negotiations between the town of Redwater and the Sturgeon Division School Board for joint-use of Redwater School may be at a

standstill.

The board agreed Wednesday to reject the town council's \$99,000 plan for sharing the cost to renovate

the school.

"Why should we ask all the residents of Sturgeon to pay for this one community?" asked Trustee Jim Ward. He said Redwater council must be prepared to contribute more funding towards the joint-use project to put their share in line with similar arrangements in other municipalities.

Redwater and the board had considered an addition to the school's kitchen, an arts and crafts and music room, storage rooms, security doors, and access to the playground. Redwater has

since decided to drop the plans for storage rooms and playground access.

The council also feels that they should pay only half of the \$14,500 cost for renovations to the kitchen, and not the two-thirds split that the board has suggested.

The board disagrees, arguing that other municipalities paid far more than Redwater is presently being asked to pay.

Redwater's costs for the renovations are now estimated at about \$22,000 -- roughly half of what their plans first called for.

Fertilizer plant celebrates anniversary and worker safety

The Redwater Fertilizer Plant will be celebrating two milestones on August 12 -- the plant's 10th anniversary of operations and one million man hours of work without injury.

"Safety is a way of life at the plant especially making the workers aware of the hazardous chemicals they are working with," said Gerry Lydsman, administrative assistant to the general manager. "One million man hours without injury is a milestone. It used to be measured in terms of years but that was only fair for small companies with few employees which could go much longer without injuries. Measuring in terms of man hours has reflected a better picture for larger companies."

The four safety committees at the plant, which is officially called Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd. Redwater Fertilizer Plants, have combined the two events with festivities scheduled to include a plant tour from noon to 3 p.m. and a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. for invited guests, employees and their families.

The plant is situated on 640 acres, six miles south of

Redwater. It opened June 24, 1969 and now employs 330. The supply of raw materials, access to the North Saskatchewan River, lucrative markets and a federal government subsidy for construction made Redwater a prime location at the time.

Mr. Lydsman explained that plant operations are divided into two sections, a nitrogenous and phosphate unit with three interconnected plants producing chemical based fertilizers.

"The operation produces anhydrous ammonia, a liquid fertilizer, and ammonium nitrate and ammonium phosphate which are dry fertilizers."

"Ammonium nitrate was used during the war as a base for explosives," said Mr. Lydsman. "When RDX was introduced as a base, manufacturers producing ammonium nitrate sought to find new markets for it and since 1942 it has been used as a fertilizer base."

Each year, the plant imports three-quarters of a million tons of phosphate

rock from Florida used in the Phosphoric Acid plant to produce phosphoric acid. This, in turn, reacts with ammonia to produce granular phosphate products or fertilizer.

Two other plants, an ammonium nitrate plant and a nitric acid plant, are involved in the nitrogenous phase of the operation to produce ammonium nitrate, dry fertilizer pellets.

Chemicals such as these would make for hazardous working conditions, but Mr. Lydsman feels that the promotion of safety on and

off the job by the safety committee has made the plant safe despite its size and number of employees.

"Protective clothing is needed especially when working around nitric acid but any employee entering the plant must observe certain safety conditions and must wear safety glasses and shoes, hard hats and long sleeves," said Mr. Lydsman. "Equipment, not unlike that found in refineries is also found here though it performs different functions in the various production phases."

TOWN OF MORINVILLE NOTICE GARBAGE PICKUP

Effective August 20th garbage pickups will be as follows:

TUESDAY - all properties West of 100 Street
WEDNESDAY - all properties East of 100 Street up to and including 100 block Grandin Drive
THURSDAY - all properties East of 100 Grandin Drive

The Morinville Curling Club

is now accepting team or individual entries
for the following leagues
commencing October, 1979

Seniors, Mixed & Ladies

For further information or to submit names, phone 939-3047 for seniors or mixed, and 939-4071 for ladies.

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2 & 3 years	10 1/2%
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Madhill pleads agriculture's case

Agriculture must balance its traditional position of supplying raw materials with the benefit and opportunities in the supplying of processed goods. This statement summarizes the presentation of J. W. Madill to the Conference Board last week. Speaking to a session in Calgary, the general manager of Alberta Wheat Pool

called for pre-emption of supplies of liquid petroleum fuel for the production of Canadian fuel. Canada should earmark a portion of our reserves as fuel for farm equipment at prices which will permit our agriculture to remain competitive. In this later thought, Mr. Madill supported the plea of Dr. Fenton MacHardy, the 1979

Klinck lecturer.

Mr. Madill dealt with farm costs, pointing out the high increases in imported products such as chemicals and farm machinery. While all input costs have risen, those for imported items are both steep and unavoidable. In comparison, the price at the farm for wheat going into the export market has been rela-

tively stable, only 11% higher now than in 1976.

We must assess the short term outlook in the light of a few long term elements, said Madill. The cyclical nature of farm prices and the domination of world supply and trade by such countries as the U.S.S.R. make forecasting difficult. Our devalued dollar has had a

strong impact on Canada's ability to bargain internationally for sales, he said. Recent alarm regarding total food grain supplies, brought on by difficult weather and limited visible stocks in store have stimulated world wheat prices, at least temporarily.

Mr. Madill concluded by noting the trend to substitute wheat for rice in several

Asian countries. He placed proposed new developments at Prince Rupert in that context. The Consortium has the objective of ensuring Canada's ability to fulfil its grain export commitments to the Pacific rim. Agriculture has an important, unique role in relation to other commodities and he asked that we be mindful of its stimulating effect.

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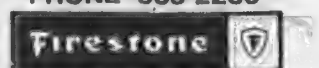
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Heritage Lodge grateful for assistance

By Margaret Yacysen
The staff and residents of the Heritage Place Lodge would like to acknowledge the assistance and donations they have received since the lodge first opened in April. Many community groups and individuals have come

forward in numerous ways to help get the lodge established and make it more comfortable for the residents.

Local clubs such as the Legion have helped in areas ranging from providing new furnishings to handling various

maintenance jobs. Assistance has come from Frontier Daze, the Rendez-Vous Club, Ladies Auxiliary, CB Club, Lions, Knights of Columbus and Recreation Centre.

The lodge is also grateful to its own Board of Manage-

ment for all the co-operation shown.

There have been many individuals who have donated articles and time but these cannot all be named. Many of the residents themselves and their families have brought in furnishings

which they have made available to everyone.

Those at the lodge wish to express their gratitude to the community for all the helpfulness which has been shown.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the open

house in honor of the lodge's official opening on Friday, August 31 at 2 p.m. A tour will be given and refreshments served. The event is being sponsored by the Sturgeon Foundation and Alberta Housing Corporation.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen
FRONTIER DAZE NOTICE

Any Morinville clubs or organizations wishing to re-

ceive a grant from Frontier Daze this year must submit a written request by October 1st. The club project for which the money is to be used must be stated in the

club plans to work on the golf letter which should be sent to: Kathy Bolyea, Secretary, Frontier Daze Association, Box 1452, Morinville, Alberta.

GOLF CLUB

The newly formed Cardiff Golf and Country Club will resume its organizational meetings in September. The

course next summer with the aim of having it ready for use by spring 1981.

FARMERS' MARKET

Fresh produce being featured at this week's Farmers' Market includes peaches, apricots, saskatoons, peas, beans, pickling cucumbers, beets, carrots, chard and lettuce. The market place is at the arena from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

CURLING CLUB

The Morinville Curling Club plans to form a league

for seniors this year. Any individuals or teams may enter by phoning 939-3047. Names may also be submitted at the above number for mixed curling as another league will be added this season.

Anyone interested in curling in the ladies league may contact Shelley Parko at 939-4071.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Van de Walle - Montpetit evening

A social evening was held for Richard Van de Walle and Delores Montpetit at the Legal Community Hall on July 20.

Standing behind the table where the guests signed was a tall fellow with lit-up eyes and nose, a lamp shade for his hat, coveralls, an electrician belt and he was holding a light bulb and sign saying "You light up my life."

This fellow represented Richard (electrician). The

hall was also beautifully decorated. Everyone kicked up their heels to the music of Sweettush.

A purse of money was presented to the couple to which they both replied. A delicious lunch was served to conclude the evening.

Richard and Delores will exchange marriage vows on August 17 in St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church.

A bridal shower was held in honor of Delores Montpetit at her parent's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Montpetit.

Receiving the guests were the four bridesmaids: Laurie Weller, Betty Warshawski, Lorraine Van de Walle and Joanne Montpetit.

A number of games were played then a gentleman came calling and went straight to Delores kneeling in front of her and asking her hand in marriage. He was dressed up in Richard's clothes wearing the electrician belt and tools, hard hat,

moustache etc. The proposal was enjoyed by all.

Seated at the head table was the bride to be, her mother Mrs. Germaine Montpetit, the future groom's mother, Mrs. Ferne Van de Walle and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine, grandmother of the groom.

After the opening of the gifts Delores thanked everyone for their lovely and useful gifts. To complete the evening a delicious lunch was served.

N.F.U. wants provincial support for hopper cars

Commenting on the Alberta Government stand on the issue of grain hopper cars, National Farmers Union Regional Co-ordinator Ed Motowylo of Westlock said, that in the face of the railway companies failure to live up to their lawful obligation under the Railway Act to provide the necessary equipment for moving grain, and in recognition of the fact that failure to provide the additional hauling capacity would adversely affect the economy of Alberta farmers through loss of grain sales, the provincial government has a responsibility to step in and participate in the Saskatchewan proposal that funding of 4,000 hopper cars should be shared by the federal government and the

three prairie provincial governments.

Motowylo went on to say that the objection raised by Clarence Roth, deputy minister of Planning and Services in the Economic Development Department, that the conditions attached to the proposal preclude use of the cars for non-board grain is invalid because the availability of the additional hopper cars would serve to relieve the strain on the entire grain transportation system.

The National Farmers Union has taken the position that the two railway companies be merged and brought under public management, in order that they may be functional towards regional development.

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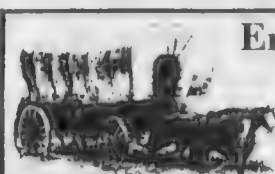
- 1 Case Model 850, 14 ft SP Swather.

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- 1 White Model 504 SP Swather.

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The Geordie's: at sea or with the gay prince

By Margarette J. Atkinson
Young Geordie Tocher, the lad who's been in the news, the one who proved the natives from the Hawaiian Islands could have come to B.C.'s shores, is truly filled with the sense of adventure his dad had too.

He built his own boat and took two years getting it as he wanted it then, setting his sails, he set out from Vancouver.

Uncle George had that spirit of whatever made Geordie get to Hawaii successfully.

At one time, when the old Duke of Windsor (the one who married Wallis Simpson was a young prince, he came to Canada to visit our famous Canadian Rockies. Out of several young guides, the Prince picked my uncle George. He stood over '6-foot-2' in his stocking feet, fair and red-cheeked, as most Scots are.

Setting out on horseback, complete with his personal guards, our wonderful Mounties with their scarlet tunics, pack horses and before the whole contingent

George, ("Geordie" then too) led the way. As the Royal Prince rode, he spurred his mount, level with "Geordie." "Can you find a hidden trail for us Geordie a bit off the beat so we can have a wee nip of something I have with me?" George waited as the prince halted his guards of a "private" need to stop.

Taking Uncle George, away the Prince went. The guards became alarmed at the length of time they were gone. Needless to say both were "a wee bit o'the worse

for wear "when they returned!" George was handcuffed and the whole troop returned to the hotel!

The Royal Prince saw to Geordie's freedom of course and again asked to have Geordie go to the theatre they were to attend. Slipping Geordie away out a side door they were again "found missing." That "wee nip," cost Geordie handcuffs again. "Take those off the lad, that's an order" commanded His Royal Highness.

And of course when it came time for the young

Prince to leave, my uncle was highly commended and was given a token of friendship.

I could truly understand why he abdicated the throne in favor of his brother King George VI. He was a lad for the common way of life, young and adventurous too. But young Geordie Tocher of today has the kindred "spirit of adventure," in his blood, as had his own father, "older Geordie Tocher," who is gone these many years now.

So now what you've read of young Geordie Tocher's great adventure in his home-

made boat will be understandable. For my grandfather Tocher, Geordie's grandfather too, crossed from Scotland to Canada seven times before bringing his family and settling in Manitoba.

He too as a young man even worked a while, cutting out the road-bed for our great Canadian railways to be laid onto. He saw the dynamiting and levelling so that steel rails could later stretch their silvery ranks across our Canadian land.

Tea Cup reading at Bon Accord

By Margarette J. Atkinson
"A hey dee hey and a ho dee ho! Git yer fork and away we go!"

Yep! That's where we're headed for the threshing day at Bon Accord on August 18. It's kind of a "lazy bones" type threshing though because we don't get at it until that late hour of 8:30 a.m.!"

But you'll get a chance to sit at the table and eat your fill, by golly, because the Ambulance Society will be having a heck of a delicious

brunch first thing after the horse show!

Then you can walk some of that "down," by looking at all kinds of displays all over the place: crafts of all you can ever imagine, all that home baking, canning and enough to make you hungry all over again!

Well, then you just get a move on -- and get yourself on over to the Jewel Box. By golly, as sure as shootin', you'll get all the home-made pie you can eat! But, don't

forget to ask for tea though because you know what? I'll be there just waiting to read your tea-cups!

I wouldn't dream of keeping you in the dark! (About your future that is). Of course if they see me in the light, they'd drop me off at

the nearest "stook."

But I'm sure looking forward to August 18 and meeting you all at the Jewel Box. When those Golden Gems get "pie-eyed," boy are those pies good!

Anyhow you'll get a chance to hang onto that pie

and just relax while I conjure up some news from your tea leaves.

You just come on in and make yourselves at home,

eh? I loved threshing time, in the 20's and 30's, so this will be fun.

See you at the Jewel Box!

Cupid rides again so Father Time challenges him to duel

By Jack Brumfit
For as long as memory serves, Cupid has come into Spruce View Manor's New Years' parties and chased old father time out the door.

But this time CUPID decided to attack in mid-season and Father Time challenged his right and the battle was on. The war was of short duration for CUPID unleashed a couple of his lethal arrows and when the smoke had cleared Mr. Harry F. Teel (84) and Mrs. Margaret

Brooks (?) lay pierced and stricken with the venomous potion called "LOVE."

The results: wedding bells will peal at Spruce View Manor for the second time within six months. The moral to the story is, If you belong to a "lonely hearts club" and are not acquiring the desired results get your application into Spruce View Manor for a reservation.

The romance committee is running short of eligible males especially.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
GOLD GAMES WINNERS
although they only won second place money in the Lamont tournament losing in the final game to Lamont.

Congratulations are extended to Gene Gawreletz and John Shenfield who won the gold medals for cattle penning at the Alberta Summer Games held in St. Albert this past weekend.

TIGERS PLACE SECOND **NEWS**

Bon Accord Tigers came Please phone news items up smiling this weekend to 921-3813.

THANK YOU

The Hancock family wishes to express their appreciation for all the cards of sympathy and memorial donations for their mother, the late Hazel Hancock of Gibbons. Thank you, also, to all the people in the community who helped out in their own individual way and to those who joined us at the Memorial service on July 17th.

VOTE: DOIRON, John For Village Council

Studied - Village History, General Municipal Plan, Edmonton Regional Plan Draft Report, Municipal Revenues and Expenses.

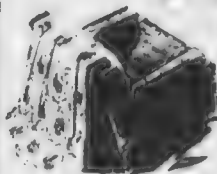
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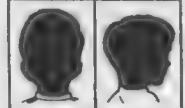
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The
Gazette

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, relatives, RCMP and news media for their time, effort and support in search for Debbie.

Bill and Thelma Mitchell
and family

Park Patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormick from the hoe. Thank heavens for grand-daughters that look after bachelors.

BACK FROM HOLIDAYS

We had a marvellous vacation. The Ostoshek family are back from a camping trip to Ling Cod, one 8 lbs. the other Cadomin and Plamondon. 13 lbs. It was a real thrill. The Herles' accompanied the flowers are beautiful in them, and from all reports B.C., but they don't seem their holidays were successful to produce green lawns full like ours.

Of course our homecoming John and Dorothy French was a bit "Erma Bombeck" are back looking after things ish." I know the weeds and in the Park. They spent two thistle had a real vacation weeks at the lake. It seems

they were busy on their lot. Can't break the work habit, I guess.

PEDAL PUSHERS

For 12 and under is at the Ball Field. That's 1 p.m. on August 8.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

It's in the Rec. Hall. That's daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Starting August 18 till August 23.

THANKS AFTER TRAGEDY

The tragedy at Elk Island Park saddened holidays for some of our park people who were camping near the Reimer family.

Kevin's family has asked that we pass on their sincerest thanks to those from Evergreen who assisted in many ways and donated to the Tracker fund.

It's a good feeling to know that we live in a community

where our neighbours care and are ready to lend a hand when needed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Our volunteer fire department has changed training days from Monday to Wednesday. Perhaps that will be a better night.

Don Lazeta, our fire chief, is very interested in talking to new members. The volunteer fire department is a very necessary and important

organization, hopefully we'll never find out how important.

In a community of 700 families there can arise emergencies, other than fire, that these people are trained to handle.

Until next time, we've still got four weeks of summer left. If anyone is holding anti-rain dance classes, we could probably find some recruits.

'Making Do' motto of Albertans farming in Tanzania



Oxtoby shows some Tanzanian workers proper workshop procedure. A major part of CIDA projects is the transfer of technology and training to allow developing countries to take over operations when the Canadian advisers return to Canada.

By Roger Levett
Northern Tanzania - The sight of a raw-boned Alberta farmer standing in the middle of a huge wheat farm atop the Great Rift Wall in Northern Tanzania is more than a little unsettling.

At almost 6,000 feet above sea level and at the end of some of the worst roads in the world, this farm is, if nothing else, unusual. But it is also productive and a good season brings yields equaling and surpassing those of Canadian farms.

The man is Chester Oxtoby of Olds, Alberta and he and a handful of other Canadians, including Victor Nachtegaele of Rimbey, are helping the Tanzanians grow wheat through a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) project.

And if you think this is a small experiment in a far-off corner of the world, there are now three farms of up to 10,000 acres each and both the Tanzanians and Canadians expect to see the day this country becomes self-

sufficient in the production of wheat.

Oxtoby, or "Mr. Ches" as the Tanzanian farmhands call him, and Nachtegaele are advisers to the farms at Setchet and Basotu respectively, and while there are many similarities with Canadian farm life there are also added hardships and a few unusual additions.

They have no telephone or television, and electricity is provided by a gas generator. A car would be nice but if they had one they couldn't use it, since the roads are so bad. They do have four wheel-drive vehicles but still it takes them eight hours and more to travel the 120 miles to Arusha, the nearest major centre.

However, conditions are improving and both families now have running water, although radio communications with the outside world (Arusha) is still a tentative thing on one farm and non-existent on the other. In case of emergency there is an air strip and news can sometimes be picked up on the short wave radio.

Ches and his wife Adi (short for Adeline) have been at Setchet more than two years and say "the conditions are really what you make them."

"Sometimes it got lonely," says Adi, "but it wasn't really as bad as I thought it would be."

She says an accident or emergency takes on added significance when you are isolated but they are not overly concerned. This attitude is even braver than it sounds when you consider she must take regular insulin injections. Communications transportation problems use and have caused a few anxious moments while waiting for emergency supplies to arrive.

Although these problems are often worrisome they usually take a back seat to the task of growing the wheat and training the Tanzanians to take over eventually from the Canadians.

"I think I will really have accomplished something if, by the time I leave, there is a Tanzanian who can stay on top of all this machinery," says Nachtegaele.

Spare parts and maintenance are big problems for a project of this nature where there is a high rate of down time and often a delay of six months or more in delivery of spare parts.

"During harvest the down time must be almost 50 percent on this equipment compared with two or three percent back home," says Ches. "Back home you would go days and days without any problems but here it's every two or three hours."

He says it's a combination of things that cause the machinery problem - difficult conditions, and inexperienced drivers and mechanics, "so sometimes it's a matter of making do."

Making do is more than just an attitude. At Setchet, Ches has built a machine to measure the size of the fields, constructed a drill press from scrap metal, built a water tower from discarded railway rails and has recently completed a radio transmission tower, also from rails. These things he does when he is not rebuilding or repairing the various parts of tractors, combines and plows. The Tanzanians on the farm believe there is nothing he can't fix and if past performance is any indication, they are right.

Oxtoby and Nachtegaele however are only two of the more than 1,000 Canadians working on contract for CIDA



Chester Oxtoby of Olds, Alberta, stands at the edge of the Setchet wheat farm overlooking the Great Rift Valley in northern Tanzania. The nearest major town is an eight-hour drive over 120 miles of some of the worst roads in the world. The farm is partially funded by the Canadian International Development Agency

in developing countries around the world. These people are on the front line of Canada's efforts to close the gap between the have and have-not nations.

They are the fine point of more than \$1 billion a year in Canadian aid funds aimed at fulfilling the basic human

needs of the poorest people of the world and setting them on the road to self-reliance. CIDA's task now is to match Canadian resources and expertise with those basic human needs. It's a big task in what are often remote parts of the world.

Calahoo News

Ave Victoor wins bronze medal

Ave Victoor from the tiny sports-minded community of Calahoo did very well in the recent Alberta Summer Games competition coming up with a bronze medal in the ladies pentathlon.

The pentathlon consists of five events and Ave placed first in the long jump, second

in both the high jump and 80 meter hurdles, third in the shot put and sixth in the 800 meter final.

Ave is also an avid fastball player and went to the provincial finals before losing out to Calgary in bantam action.

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Notice is hereby given that Summerbrook Holdings Ltd. has filed an application and plans under the Water Resources Act, to construct storm water drainage works in the W ½ 23, E ½ 22, SE 27 & SW 26-54-25-W4. To be known as Summerbrook Holdings Ltd. STORM WATER DRAINAGE WORKS.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter may file objections with the Edmonton Regional Administrator, 15th Floor Oxbridge Place Edmonton on or before the 24th day of August, 1979. When replying please quote file no. 19271.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

STURGEON RIVER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Summerbrook Holdings Ltd. has filed an application and plans under provisions of The Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 40.0 acre-feet of water per annum thru the works of Fernwood Construction from Sturgeon River on the NE 23-54-25-4 for Municipal purposes.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 24th day of August, 1979. When replying please quote file number 19238.

Redwater Report

By Jeannie Hare

GOLF CLUB

A reminder that there are two upcoming golf tournaments: the annual Ladies Open tournament on August 29th, and the Tournament of Champions on September 8 and 9, here in Redwater.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA

There's still time to register in the children's drama sponsored by the Sturgeon Recreational Board. The drama course runs from August 20 to 31. The course is open to children ages 8 to 13 and will be held in the mornings, Monday to Friday in Morinville. Further information can be obtained by phoning 939-4317.

KRAZEE DAZE

The Redwater and District Agricultural Society will be sponsoring Krazee Daze this year at Redwater on August 18 and 19.

The Mayfair free pancake breakfast is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. followed by a parade at 11 a.m.

All rodeo entries can be phoned to 921-2341 and entries close at 6 p.m. on August 16. There will be prize money and trophies for all events and an added purse of \$300. There will be a

pit barbecue and a refreshment booth.

Trophies will be awarded for best dressed cowboy and cowgirl under 10 years of age. A cabaret and dance will be held on Saturday night.

H.A.S.

This Friday, August 11, the H.A.S. office in Redwater will be closing for the year, after a successful season, under the co-ordination of Cathy Nelson.

This year the office registered 65 students and placed 55 in regular and casual positions.

LIBRARY

Librarian Helen Rocque tells us the latest Arthur Hailey book is now available in the Library as well as Margaret Trudeau's "Beyond Reason."

Talking books are also available for people who can't read regular print because of a physical, visual or perceptual handicaps.

About 30 Heritage books have been supplied to the Library. Library hours are from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

FARMERS' MARKET

Another Farmers' Market

will be held on Saturday, August 18 at the Legion from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Plants, pyrogy, petit point jewellery, honey and B.C. fruit will be among the goods for sale.

PARTICIPANTS IN ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

Congratulations goes out to Lhea Shilton, age 14, who participated in the Alberta Summer Games competitive swimming at Fountain Park in St. Albert, and brought back a bronze medal for 100 meter breaststroke and a silver medal for a medley relay.

She was coached by pool staffer Angie Nachura.

SWIMMING POOL

The last set of children's lessons starts August 13 and runs to the 24th. The last midnight swim takes place this Friday, August 10 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. for persons over 18. The cost is \$1 per person regardless of season's passes, and there will be a can opener contest.

NEWS

Please phone your news or upcoming fall happenings to 735-4432.

FOR SALE USED S.P. COMBINES

IHC 715 cab, chopper, 10 ft. pick-up. White Cockshutt 7600, cab, chopper, 10 ft. pick-up. White Cockshutt 5542, cab, chopper, 10 ft. pick-up. MF 510 3 seves, cab, chopper, 12 ft. Renm pick-up. 2 - MF 510, 2 seves, cabs, spreaders, 10 ft. pick-up. One with 16 ft. header and cutting attachment. 2 - MF 300 cabs, choppers, spreader, 8 ft. pick-ups. Cockshutt 542 cab, chopper, 10 ft. pick-up. J.D. 95 round back, pick-up and spreader. Versatile Model 400, 15 ft. S.P. swather \$8500. IHC 12 1/2 ft. 3 pt. hitch, vibrashank cultivator, as new \$1500. JD 16 ft. deep tillage \$1500.

The above combines are in field ready condition and priced very reasonable.

PHONE 735-3853 REDWATER BEFORE 7:00 A.M.
ASK FOR PETER -- OR LATE EVENINGS

Redwater Credit Union Opening Mid-August

Term Deposits
11 1/4%
1 Year Interest
Paid Semi-Annually

Blue Chip Savings
10%
Calculated On The Minimum
Monthly Balance
Paid Monthly

Verticillium Wilt of alfalfa

Defensive measures are being taken to protect Canada's alfalfa crops from a fungal disease called Verticillium Wilt.

The disease, which is found throughout Europe, became established in the northwestern United States three years ago. Most of Canada's alfalfa seed comes from this area, and last year the disease was found in

southern British Columbia.

In response, Agriculture Canada's Plant Products Division has recommended that alfalfa seed be treated with a fungicide before planting.

Symptoms of the disease include yellowing of the lower leaves, progressing upwards, wilting and eventually death of the plant.

Hog outlook

Canadian pork production is expected to rise by 12 to 14 percent this year over 1978, surpassing the all-time record of 10.2 million hogs slaughtered in 1971.

However prices should remain fairly strong for at least the rest of the year because of reduced beef supplies and

good demand for Canadian pork on the export market.

A major factor in the stronger prices is demand from the United States market. As a result, Canada's pork trade surplus totalled \$75.6 million in 1978, up from a deficit of \$35 million in 1977.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24

Requires school secretary for Redwater School. Applications are invited for the position of school secretary, Redwater School, Redwater, Alberta.

Duties to commence August 27, 1979. Competency in typewriting, general filing, clerical skills and duplicating machine operation required. Answering and relaying telephone calls and acting as school receptionist included in duties.

Applications in writing, with references, should be submitted prior to August 20 to:

F.J. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools
Sturgeon School Division No. 24
Morinville, Alberta
T0G 1P0

Application form available by phoning 939-4341.



Office Hours:
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 4
Fri. 9 to 6; Sat. 9 to 1

Located next to the Post Office



Marty
O'Kell

I AM SO TIRED. The last three weeks have had me going at a record pace (which is unusual).

These Summer Games are great, but I'm sure glad they only come every so often.

I really can sympathize with the people who worked so hard on the Games. They must be super tired too! They should be. They did, and pardon my language, one hell of a job!

I've never been so impressed with the organization of a sports event as I was, over the past weekend.

To throw out some bouquets, John Coonie and his crew of 161 helpers did a fantastic job of organizing the track and field events on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday, despite the cool day, the program at one point was seven minutes ahead, which is as rare as a 30 degree day in January (30 above, that is). Monday's program was a few minutes behind, but they caught up. There were no snags at all.

The people out at Manor Estates did a heck of a good job too! Thanks to Jack Swann. The program there was highly organized, and some said it was the best job ever done in Alberta for a meet of that size. Congrats.

The swimming events . . . same thing. The pool even looked like the Commonwealth Pool did during Edmonton's Games last year, at least if you watched the highlights on Capital Cable TV (who did a very good job too).

The crews from the City of St. Albert did a super job of preparing diamonds and tennis courts etc. in view of the rain.

Standard General Construction deserves a pat on the back for building "the best track in Alberta," according to many athletes. Every word about the track was one of praise. Everyone loved it.

Sue Bell, who ran in one of the Games torches at the opening ceremonies also ran in an invitational 600 m race, thought the track was great!

She told me she had run in Victoria, B.C. the day before her Sunday race on a track that was "the same as this one." Only the St. Albert track was twice as good.

The whole damn weekend was fantastic! Everyone from the Games directors to the messengers to the hostesses did their job, and they did it well.

I'm so proud of this City. For once we did something right.

Jack Patterson, sports chairman on the St. Albert Games Board, said the "Games have helped pull people together." He added that "the organization and facilities were more than expected, and more than needed."

He then made an interesting comment, "The scariest part from my point, was the human component. That's what you have to worry about. But they were there. They did a fantastic job."

The people of St. Albert did an equally fantastic job too. They came out in droves to many of the events. Max Gibb, managing director of the Alberta Games Council, estimated, that with the Festival '79 events (which were superb!), attendance was in the neighborhood of 20,000 to 30,000 people at the different events. That's a lot of people!

The biggest part of the Games was the idea of "friendly competition."

One incident touched me. I was standing by the main gate at the track on Monday, and one mentally handicapped young man was excited and as pleased as he could be. He had just won a bronze medal in the 200 m race for the handicapped. He hugged his mother, saying, "I had to run real hard, but I got a bronze." Then he picked up his little sister (I presume) and hugged and cuddled her, laughing as he did. It was beautiful. The happiness in his face was overwhelming. I wish I had my camera ready to capture that moment.

The whole weekend went almost perfectly.

Two exceptions though, but they weren't major.

The Peace River baseball team had their privileges suspended when it was discovered they had been into a certain amount of liquor.

The Enoch lacrosse team had their privileges suspended too, as they came to the lacrosse event with two over-aged players.

All in all, what more can you say. St. Albert pulled through, and in grand style!

RIGHT FROM ONE KETTLE OF FISH and into another.

The Western Canadian Under 16 Soccer Championships are being held in St. Albert this weekend at the Simpson field. Play gets underway at 5 p.m. on Friday with Alberta playing Saskatchewan. A second game that evening will see British Columbia take on Manitoba.

If you'd like to see good soccer, take it in. It's the best going in any under 18 category.

Alberta Summer Games alive and well . . .

By Marty O'Kell

And living in St. Albert. St. Albert should be the permanent host of the Summer Games. They were that good.

The rain fell on two of the days, the sky was overcast on another, and the sun finally came out on the last day, but everything forged ahead, with little or no breakdowns, depending on what sport you're talking about.

The host zone, Black Gold-Yellowhead, came out on top of the eight zone provincial competitions with a whopping 760 points. Calgary followed behind, but not too close, with 528 points. Edmonton was back

in third with 446.

The four days of sports events began last Thursday with the Opening Ceremony under a warm August sky. About 1400 athletes participated in the ceremony, with about 1300 coming in on Saturday to the welcoming ceremony and two days of athletic competitions.

By the time the Games were over, over 2,000 volun-

teers had worked in some capacity to stage the Games, with everything going so well they were being dubbed "the Perfect Games."

St. Albert couldn't do much better than it did, and the organizers knew it.

The next Games town or city will have a hard job competing with St. Albert in the hosting of the event.

Grande Prairie will be hosting the Winter Games in the New Year, with a deadline for bids for the 1981 Summer Games set for September 15. It is expected that Lethbridge will get the 1981 Games. Medicine Hat is making a strong bid for the 1983 Summer Games.

Summer Games results begin on page B3 of this sports section.

How they placed

By Marty O'Kell

The most amazing aspect of the sporting events at the 1979 Alberta Summer Games was the winning zone wasn't Edmonton or Calgary.

The host zone, Black Gold-Yellowhead (zone 5) won the whole shooting match, a change from previous Games.

Individually, one surprise was our zone's placing in the track and field events. Previously, Calgary has always come out in front in this area, and before the track events took place, many expected Calgary to catch up to the front running Black Gold-Yellowhead athletes in the standings department.

This did not happen. Zone 5 had the best record on the track, followed by Edmonton and Calgary, in that order.

The pool saw zone 5 clean up. Edmonton was fourth, Calgary was last. For some reason, the rural zones seemed much superior in the water.

In tennis, zone 5 did very well (first), followed by Calgary and Big Country.

The only sport in which our zone didn't do well was horseshoes, and for some

reason, there weren't too many competitors entered for it from Black Gold-Yellowhead.

Breaking down the points, our zone placed in the top three zones in every sport except for two. One was in the fourth and fifth area, the other was in the last three spots. That means our zone is well on its way to athletic superiority in the province.

Black Gold-Yellowhead placed first in five of the 17 sports, second in six of the sports, and third in four of the sports.

With a new track to train on, St. Albert area residents can expect to have even better representation in that area, and the future looks very bright for zone 5, the winning zone for the 1979 Alberta Summer Games.

MEDAL STANDINGS

MEDAL STANDINGS	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Zone 5 - Black Gold-Yellowhead	31	44	38	113
Zone 3 - Calgary	29	40	28	97
Zone 6 - Edmonton	34	18	21	73
Zone 4 - Parkland	16	20	10	46
Zone 1 - Sunny South	15	11	18	44
Zone 8 - Peace Country	13	9	15	37
Zone 7 - N.E. Alberta	7	7	9	23
Zone 2 - Big Country	10	5	7	22

POINT STANDINGS

POINT STANDINGS	P
Zone 5 - Black Gold-Yellowhead	760
Zone 3 - Calgary	528
Zone 6 - Edmonton	446
Zone 4 - Parkland	373
Zone 1 - Sunny South	317
Zone 8 - Peace Country	307
Zone 2 - Big Country	206
Zone 7 - N.E. Alberta	184



THE SUMMER GAMES TORCH

Sue Bell and Sean Kehoe prepare to light the Alberta Summer Games torch at last Thursday's opening ceremony at the new track and field facility. As Sue and Sean lit the torch, Premier Peter Lougheed officially declared the Games open.

St. Albert Men's Fastball playoff's underway

The final two games of the regular and inaugural season of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League were played last week with the league leading LBH Builders losing to the Ottocrats while Namao Trojans won over Morinville I.C.S.

All eight-member teams played their complete 21 game schedule with the Builders finishing in top spot with a record of 18 wins and only three losses.

St. Albert Territorial Juniors pulled off a few surprises by ending up in second place with 16 victories and only five defeats.

St. Albert Nu-West A's ended the season in third spot although it was felt they would have given the Builders a run for top spot.

Ottocrats finished in fourth spot with the Namao Trojans ending in fifth place.

St. Albert Blue Jays

started off the season with only one win in 10 games but came on strong in the second half winning eight of 12 games.

Morinville I.C.S. won four of 21 games and ended in seventh spot with the Trophy Bank Colt 45's winning one game and winding up in the basement.

All teams will compete in the playoffs, which open tonight at Meadowview ball park, with the first two rounds being a best of three while the two teams making the finals will play a best of five.

LBH Builders and Namao Trojans opened their series last night as did the Territorial Juniors and the St. Albert Blue Jays. No score was available at press time.

Tonight's games will see the St. Albert Nu-West A's taking on Morinville I.C.S.

while Ottocrats will meet Trophy Bank Colt 45's.

Both games begin at 7 p.m. sharp.

The second game in the opening series will be played Monday, August 13 with LBH Builders and Namao. Juniors will take on the Blue Jays.

Tuesday it will be the A's going against Morinville and Ottocrats meeting Colt 45's.

Should a third game be needed in the series then games will go Wednesday and Thursday.

League statisticians are now going through the game sheets and should have individual player and team records available shortly for trophy presentations.

Fastball fans wishing to see some great action are asked to attend these games and cheer for your favorite squad.

GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE (Final Standings - 1979 Season)

TEAM	G	W	L	%	GEL
L.B.H. Builders	21	18	3	.857	0
St. Albert Territorial Juniors	21	16	5	.762	2
St. Albert Nu-West A's	21	14	7	.666	4
Ottocrats	21	12	9	.571	6
Namao Trojans	21	10	11	.476	8
St. Albert Blue Jays	21	9	12	.429	9
Morinville I.C.S.	21	4	17	.190	13
Trophy Bank Colt 45's	21	1	20	.048	17

PLAYOFF PICTURE (Best of three series)

L.B.H. Builders vs Namao Trojans, Wed., Aug. 8
Territorial Jrs. vs St. Albert Blue Jays, Wed., Aug. 8

St. Albert A's vs Morinville I.C.S., Thur., Aug. 9
Ottocrats vs Trophy Bank Colt 45's, Thur., Aug. 9

L.B.H. Builders vs Namao Trojans, Mon., Aug. 13
Territorial Jrs. vs St. Albert Blue Jays, Mon., Aug. 13

St. Albert A's vs Morinville I.C.S., Tues., Aug. 14
Ottocrats vs Trophy Bank Colt 45's, Tues., Aug. 14

If Necessary . . .

L.B.H. Builders vs Namao Trojans, Wed., Aug. 15
Territorial Jrs. vs St. Albert Blue Jays, Wed., Aug. 15

St. Albert A's vs Morinville I.C.S., Thur., Aug. 16
Ottocrats vs Trophy Bank Colt 45's, Thur., Aug. 16

St. Albert well represented on Prov. Bison champs

The Edmonton Blue Willow Bisons baseball club blasted their way to a provincial championship last weekend at Provost in a double knockout tourney which matched up four of the provinces best teams.

Four members of last

year's St. Albert Saints midget club, Tim Shipanoff, Brent Galbraith, Cliff Greening, and Rob Tooth have all been regular members this season of the Edmonton based Bison team coached by Phil Prazak, a veteran of 13 years in coaching and no

stranger in this area.

Edmonton had little trouble with Medicine Hat in their first game as Darren Hapke fired a two hitter in an 11-0 route. Sherwood Park then fell victims to the hard hitting Blue Willow crew was Barry Martins also threw a two hitter in a 14-1 romp.

Provost were then faced with the tough task of defeating Edmonton twice to win the title, and were well on their way to a win leading 6-0 when a heavy downpour washed the game out in the top of the fifth inning.

However, the next day it was a different story as the Blue Willow bats were ringing from the opening pitch and they posted a convincing 16-5 victory, leaving little doubt who were the class in Alberta this year at the Bison level.

All of the St. Albert foursome saw action on the weekend and contributed in the barrage of hits. Galbraith collected seven safeties including a four-for-five performance in the final game including a couple of triples. Hapke, playing the designated hitter role when not

pitching, boomed two homers.

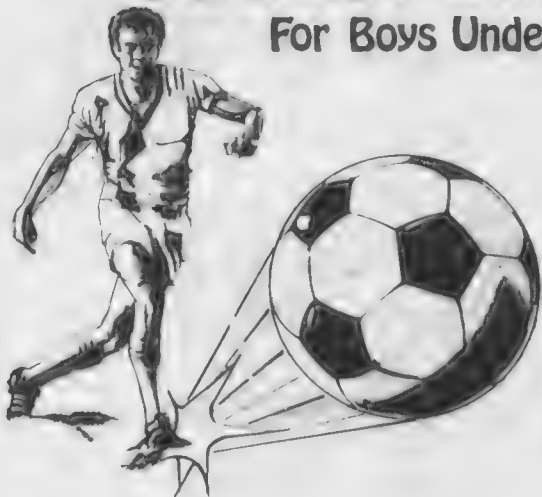
Next action for Edmonton finds them in Weyburn, Saskatchewan in two weeks time and the Western Canadian playoffs.

With Spruce Grove capturing the gold medal at the Alberta Summer Games in midget and St. Albert placing four members on the Provincial Bison Championship team, it has now come out loud and clear that the formation of the Norwest Midget Baseball League three years ago was all worthwhile.

STANDARD GENERAL COLTS
Ages 14 and 15
BANTAM FOOTBALL
REGISTRATION
August 9, 6 p.m. Lorne Akins School
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WESTERN CANADIAN CLUB SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

For Boys Under 16 Years Of Age



- Sensational soccer action.
- Sir George Simpson School ~ fields 1 & 2

Friday, August 10	
5 p.m. • Alberta—Saskatchewan	7:30 p.m. • B.C.—Manitoba
Saturday, August 11	
12:30 p.m. • B.C.—Saskatchewan	3:00 p.m. • Manitoba—Alberta
Sunday, August 12	
10:00 a.m. • Saskatchewan—Manitoba	12 Noon • Alberta—B.C.

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THE ST. ALBERT HERCULES SPORTS
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Riviere Qui Barre takes silver in ladies slow pitch

The tiny sportsminded community of Riviere Qui Barre put on an excellent display on the diamond as their ladies slow pitch team won the silver medal losing the eight-team tournament to Taber 12 - 8 in Alberta Summer Games play.

Qui Barre had runners on base a number of times in the final but just couldn't get them home with timely hits when they were needed.

Calgary Rookies scored four runs in the fifth inning in Qui Barre's opening game and went on to win 10-6. Tilly Kleffenbeld had a three-run home-run in the third inning to put Qui Barre ahead 5-4 but they could not contain the Rookies hitters.

With their backs to the wall, Qui Barre came back in their second game to take a 8-2 win over Edmonton with the help of a five-run sixth inning. Lorna McGillis led the Qui Barre attack at the plate with three singles.

The win advanced Qui Barre into a game with Kelsy and they didn't let their many fans down coming up with a 11-6 win. Their big inning came in the fourth when they came up with six runs to go ahead and they never looked back.

Bonneville Comets were the next to bite the dust as Qui Barre won 6-3 in a game that featured some excellent fielding plays. Wendy Perrott had a home-run for the winners while Joanne Brenneis, Faye Brenneis, Lorna McGillis and Lori Perrott chipped in with two hits apiece.

The win over Bonneville sent Qui Barre into the gold and silver medal game against the undefeated Taber squad. Taber took an early lead scoring six runs in the second inning.

Qui Barre came back with one in the third as did Taber for a 7-1 lead but in the fifth Qui Barre got something going scoring three times to reduce the Taber lead to four runs.

Taber scored two runs in the sixth and added another pair in the seventh to go ahead 12-4 with Qui Barre having only one batt left.

Qui Barre made things a little interesting in the seventh coming up with four runs before Taber got the final out to make the score respectable.

Lori Perrott pitched all five games for Qui Barre and did very well considering she had no previous experience in the art of slow pitching.

Coaches Wayne Kelly and Dwayne Granger were more than proud of their girls performance especially after losing the opening game and then having to win three in a row to make the final.

Girls and ladies on the Qui Barre team were JoAnn Brenneis, Faye Brenneis, Louise Gadoury, Tilly Kleffenbeld, Myra Brenneis, Donna Perrott, Lori Perrott, Lorna McGillis, Jan Falczyk, Cindy Brenneis and Wendy Perrott.



Summer Games Results

Equestrian

Out at Manor Estates, Michelle Herbers of Edmonton, riding Sable Chop, claimed the gold medal in the preliminary jumping (2'9"). Herb Herbers took the silver atop Little Sargeant. Red Deer's Joanne Onierhiem on Dallas won the bronze.

In the elementary jumping (3'6"), Sarina Berretti of

Edmonton on Barbi Top took the gold, Herb Herbers on Little Sargeant won the silver, while Monica Hess of Lethbridge, riding McCoy, took the bronze.

In the dressage events, the novice gold went to Edmonton's Melissa Ochotsky on Barry T, while Calgary's Gail Jones atop Symphony cl-

aimed the silver. The bronze went to Edmonton's Maurcen Baker on Kitty's Comet.

The dressage elementary event was won by Leslie Anders of Edmonton, Evelyn McBride of rural Edmonton (5) notched the silver, and Edmonton's Elizabeth Lucking took the bronze.

The dressage medium I event was won by Ellen Drew of Edmonton, with Janet Sivertson of Calgary winning the silver. Bronze was taken by Calgary's Pat Birks.

In the trail horse class, Jim Moorehouse of Lacombe (4) won the gold. Calgary's Bonny Ferand claimed the silver and Vulcan's (1) Marjorie Lane took the bronze. St. Albert's Linda Krastel and Holly Lee placed fourth and fifth respectively.

The barrel racing event was won by Kathy Good of Medicine Hat (1), with Leduc's (5) Elva Andrea Borys taking the silver medal. The bronze went to Shirley Rae of Alex (4). Namao's Sandy Fisher placed sixth.

In the pole bending, Calgary's Diana Mains won the gold, while Alex's Shirley Rae took the silver and Medicine Hat's Cindy Dongworth the bronze. Nicole Imbeault of Namao placed ninth.

The cattle penning event was won by Gene Gawreletz of rural Edmonton (5). The silver medal went to Lyle McKinney of Millet (4), with the bronze going to Don Anderson of Skiff (1).



READY FOR A TWO POINT LANDING

Christy Leblanc of Zone 7 guides her horse Winter Hawk to a safe landing during preliminary jumping at Manor Estates on Sunday.

Photo-Marty O'Kell

Shooting

In the full bore category, David Johnston of Big Valley (4) was the gold medallist with the highest grand aggregate total. The silver was taken by Calgary's John Howard, and the bronze by Spruce Grove's (5) Brian Schaefer.

In the full bore "200 yard off-hand" (metallic silhouette), Brian Schaefer of Calgary won the gold, followed by David Thompson of Big Valley with the silver and John Howard with the bronze.

The full bore "100 yard" (crow) was claimed by Jahns Herbert of Forestburg (4). David Johnston took the silver and John Howard the bronze.

Lacombe's (4) Carl Ganter picked up a gold in the full bore "kneeling" (rabbit). David Johnston won the silver, with the bronze going to Brian Schaefer.

Out on the skeet shooting range, Pat Malloy of Calgary notched a gold medal in junior, while Bill Justin of Olds (2) took the silver. The bronze medallist was Lloydminster's Rick King.

Class 1 skeet was won by Ed Lablanc of Cold Lake (1), with silver going to George Ford of Swan Hills (5). Edmonton's John Anderson claimed the bronze. St. Albert's Pat Connor finished up in seventh spot.

In class 11 skeet, Jack Helfrich and Robert Byers, both of zone 1, ended up with the gold and silver respectively. Ron Lancaster of Beaverlodge (8) took the bronze.

Steve Kunne of Calgary took the gold medal in class 111 skeet, with Red Deer's (4) Bruce Wood acquiring the silver. The bronze went to Bart Craig of Cold Lake. Two Lancaster Park (5) shooters, Don and Al Sinclair, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

In trap shooting, the high overall gold was won by Don Day of Carstairs (2). Stettler's (4) Harold Schilling claimed silver, with the bronze going to Edmonton's Keith Lambert.

The junior trap title went to Vauxhall's (1) Robert Adachi, while Grant Harvey of Stettler was busy shooting his way to the silver. Brian Matthews of Edmonton finished third for the bronze.

Another Stettler shooter, Peter Berti, claimed the gold in trap class A, with the silver going to Larry Martin of Edmonton. Rod Rowley of Hinton took the bronze.

In trap class B, Edmonton's Andy Stokes won the gold. Silver went to Calahoo's Ronald Quintal, and bronze to Brooks' Gordon Hegland.

Trap class C gold went to Hinton's Ron Bohnig, with Lyle Linklater of Crossfield (2) taking the silver. The bronze was won by Grand Centre's (7) Maria Aerts.

In the small bore category, the grand aggregate winner was Faye Trace of Edmonton. Janet Trace took the silver and Gordon Warner of Sherwood Park (5) won the bronze. St. Albert's Ian Skogstad placed in ninth position.

In small bore "prone," Faye Trace won the gold, Gordon Warner the silver and Magnus Boore of Red Deer the bronze. Ian Skogstad placed eighth.

Small bore "standing" went to Janet Trace, while Faye Trace collected the silver. Gordon Warner added the bronze to his totals. Ian Skogstad placed 12th.

In small bore "kneeling," Faye Trace won the gold, John Evans the silver, and Janet Trace the bronze. Ian Skogstad placed seventh.

In the pistol shooting events, the grand aggregate winner was Marvin Newsome of Sherwood Park (5). Calgary's Robert Chow placed second for the silver, while Edmonton's Peter Poznansky took the bronze. Pistol centre fire gold was won by Peter Poznansky, Gert Nielsen of Lethbridge claimed the silver with the bronze going to Sherwood Park's Marving Newsome.

In pistol 22 rim fire, Marvin Newsome collected another gold, with Robert Chow and Eric Donohue, both of Calgary, winning the silver and bronze.

In the black powder events Bill Burkett of Edmonton led the way with five golds out of 10 different events. Randy Burkett collected three golds one silver and three bronze medals. Dale Babbirk of Calgary collected five silvers and three bronze.

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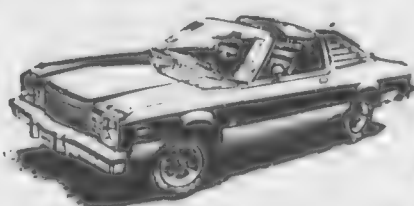
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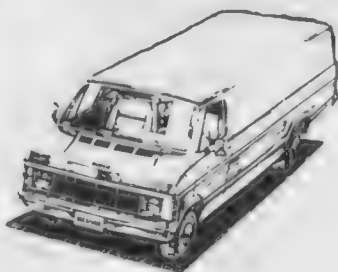
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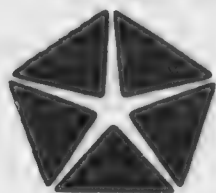


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Canoeing

Out at Sandy Beach, Jim Hunt of Edson (5) won the gold in the 17 and under boys singles 800 m race. Tom McBeath of Lacombe (4) paddled to a silver, with Grovedale's (8) Mike Jebb taking the bronze.

In the 1600 m 17 and under boys doubles, Bruce Magyar and Jim Hunt, both of Edson, took the gold. Silver went to the zone 4 team of Tom McBeath (Lacombe) and Ben Wynties (Red Deer). The Edson duo of Gordon Beck and Mike MacMillan took the bronze.

The 1600 m boys 13 and 14 doubles featured more Edson winners. John Bright and Barry Martel of Edson took the gold, with second going to Calgary's Howie Wilson and Spence Borg. Edson's Dan Strecher and Jim Richer took the bronze.

Edson's Carol Spring won the gold in the 800 m girls 17 and under singles, with Nancy McRae of Grande Prairie (8) paddling to a silver, and Lacombe's Jenny Newman collecting the bronze.

The 1600 m girls 17 and under doubles was won by the Lacombe combination of Jenny Newman and Nancy Fredeen. Calgary's Joanell Kieth and Patty Morris teamed up to win the silver, while Audrey McClellan and Susan Impey of Grande Prairie pulled in the bronze.

The 1600 m girls 13 and 14 doubles was claimed by the Beaverlodge (8) duo of Cathy Hulroyd and Laurie Jewitt. The silver went to Vivian Jager and Lori Hunt of Edson, and the bronze to Lisa Stanton and Tracy McEachern, also of Edson.

The 1600 m 13 and 14 mixed race was won by Edson's Garry Mantel and Vivian Jager, the silver by Lori Hunt and John Bright of Edson, and the bronze by the Beaverlodge pair of Laurie Jewitt and Steven Werk.

The team of Scott McEachern and Carol Spring of Edson won the gold in the 17 and under 1600 m mixed doubles. Bev and Eddy Groothuysen of Fort McMurray paddled to a silver, with Lorraine Gaudin and Roger Jewitt of Beaverlodge winning a bronze.

The senior mixed 1600 m race was won by the Lacombe team of John Vichek and Fay Hollett. Edmonton's Mark and Lois Lund won the silver, while the bronze medal went to Calgary's John Dicey and Sandy Morris.

The War Canoe event, or

Voyageur canoe, was won by Edson's senior team. Silver went to the zone 8 Beaverlodge-Grande Prairie group, with the Edson junior squad taking the bronze. The event features 10 man teams.

On the North Saskatchewan River, the 15 mile marathon races saw Fort McMurray's Walter Scott and Robert Hornbrooke take the gold in the men's 18 and over. The silver was won by Edson's Jim Froggott and Gary Kostiuk, with Roger Jewitt and Jack Jussilla of Beaverlodge and Grande Prairie respectively winning the bronze.

In mixed seniors, the crew of John Vichek of Penhold and Fay Hollett of Lacombe (4) claimed the gold. Edson's Karl and Jill Hunt placed second, and Edmonton's Linda Berry and Ted Bently took the bronze.

Only two entries were received in the 17 and under mixed category. Carol Spring and Scott McEachern of Edson won the gold, with the silver going to Fort McMurray's Bev and Eddy Groothuysen.

Edson's Anderson Simmonds and Tracy McEachern took the gold medal in the 13 and 14 mixed event. Robin Boe and Carolyn Gill of Beaverlodge won the silver and Calgary's Tamara Ew-asher and Colin Hannah claimed the bronze.

The intermediate boys was taken by Edson's Jim Hunt and Bruce Magyar, the silver by Tom McBeath of Lacombe and Ben Wynties of Red Deer, and the bronze by Barry Norton of Grande Prairie and Ron Jewitt of Beaverlodge.

The 13 and 14 boys was won by Edson's Barry Martel and John Bright, with the silver going to Calgary's Vance Borg and Howie Wilson. The bronze medal was taken by Darin Strocher and Jim Richer of Edson.

The girls 17 and under doubles was won by Lacombe's Jenny Newman and Nancy Fredeen. Edson's Jackie Jager and Roxanne Jewel took the silver, with Nancy McRae of Grande Prairie and Lorraine Gaudin of Beaverlodge winning the bronze.

The final marathon canoe race was the girls 13 and 14 doubles, with Cathy Hulroyd and Laurie Jewitt of Beaverlodge winning the gold medal. Silver went to Calgary's Helen Braithwaite and Barbara Manson, while the bronze was won by Edson's Lori Hunt and Vivian Jager.

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TOP:
Rick Vogel, of Zone 6, is shown here enduring the agony of defeat, just before he felt the thrill of victory. Rick is seen here just after his first attempt at 1.9 meters in the men's high jump at the Summer Games. Rick obviously learned from his error, because he went on to take the gold on his last attempt at the jump.

BOTTOM:
Edmonton's Janice Cherry wears an expression which reveals the intense effort she is putting into her performance in the women's 800 meter race held Monday during the Summer Games. Janice needn't have feared however. Her closest rival, Lynn Irwin of Calgary, as the second place winner, finished a considerable 20 meters behind her.
Photo's-Al Popil



TOP-A Spruce Grove Co. player stomps into home plate just as the catcher from Acme (Zone 2) receives the ball during the first day of the Games baseball event.

BOTTOM - Joe Kelley holds his injured ribs while his St. Albert teammates go down to defeat against Edmonton in Summer Games senior soccer action. The walking wounded from the soccer matches kept the infirmary alive.

Photo's-Marty O'Kell



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FLEET FOOTED FULLERTON

Zone Five's Geoff Fullerton appears to be running atop the hurdles on his way to victory in the second heat of the men's 110 meter hurdles on Monday. The event was won by Duane Van Straten.

Photo-Al Popli

Track and field

WOMENS:

In the 100 m, Rose Warnock of Iron Springs (1) picked up a gold, with Edmonton's Teresa Messier getting the silver. St. Albert's Lynn Murray placed third for the bronze, with another St. Albertan, Sherry Ellice placing eighth.

Rose Warnock placed first for the gold in the 200 m, with St. Albert's Lynn Murray coming in second. The bronze went to Calgary's Liz Huszti.

Lynn Irwin of Calgary won the gold in the 400 m, with Edmonton's Heather McLaren following her for the silver. Calgary runner Margo McKinnon took the bronze.

In the 800 m, Edmonton's Janice Cherry won the gold, with Calgary's Lynn Irwin taking the silver and Lethbridge's Laura Saccomani the bronze. Morinville's Cynthia Robinson placed sixth.

The 1500 m race was won by Edmonton's Janice Cherry. Silver went to Carrie Meyers of Lethbridge, with bronze going to Maureen Cush of Edmonton. Cynthia Robinson of Morinville placed fourth, Leanne Wilson of St. Albert placed seventh, while Lori Durst, also of St. Albert, finished in the number 12 spot.

Carrie Meyers of Lethbridge collected the gold in the 3000 m race, with silver going to Sara Lillywhite of Calgary. Bronze was awarded to Juliet Robin of Okotoks (2). Leanne Wilson of St. Albert placed fifth, with Lori Durst, also of St. Albert, finishing ninth.

In the 80 m hurdles, Sandy Ferguson of Edmonton came through to win the race and the gold. Lynn Kozak of rural Edmonton (5) picked up the silver, with the bronze going to Susan Klassen of Okotoks. St. Albert's Trisa McNamara ran a good time in the heats, but didn't make the final.

The 4 x 100 relay was won

by the zone 5 Black Gold-Yellowhead crew, with silver going to zone 6 Edmonton, and bronze to Big Country, zone 2.

In high jump, Nancy Gillis of Medley (7) tied a 10 year old Provincial Alberta juvenile women's record with a jump of 1.65 m. The record was set in 1969 by Debbie Van Kieckebeld. Lou Thompson of Calgary placed second, and the bronze was won by Calgary's Allison Cooper. St. Albert's Lynn Murray came in sixth with a jump of 1.45 m.

The long jump event was won by Lynn Kozak of rural Edmonton (5), with Teresa Messier of Edmonton placing second for the silver. The bronze medal was taken by Ralene Goldade of Marlade (3).

Ralene Goldade won the triple jump, followed by fellow Calgarian Lou Thompson. The bronze went to Teresa Messier of Edmonton.

Deanna Ringuette of Bonneyville (7) picked up the gold in shot put, with silver going to Val Krook of Cold Lake (7). The bronze medal was awarded to Lacombe's (4) Charlene Golder. St. Albert's Barbara Hiscock placed 10th.

Legal's Marie Letourneau won the gold medal for her effort in the javelin. Spruce Grove's Colleen McInerney took home the silver, and Lavonnah Muloin of Calgary the bronze.

Jayne MacDonald of Stettler (4) won the gold for the discus event. Silver was won by Charlene Golder of Lacombe, and the bronze by Gisela Sperling of Bragg Creek (2).

The women's pentathlon event was highly contested, with Calgary's Margot Gyorgy coming out on top for the gold. Grande Prairie's Louise Van Erve took the silver, with the bronze going to Ave Victor of Calahoo.

MEN'S:

In the 100 m, Rob Amereau of Valleyview (8) clinched the gold medal, with the silver going to Calgary's Larry Bai, and the bronze to Ralf Buhrmann of Lethbridge (1).

Ken Whiting of Edmonton set a new Provincial Alberta juvenile record in the 200 m with a time of 23:59. The previous record was set by St. Albert's Sean Kehoe. Silver went to St. Albert's Keith Heyburn, while Ralf Buhrmann of Lethbridge received the bronze.

In the 400 m event, Kevin McNish of Edmonton took home the gold, Ken Whiting of Edmonton the silver, and Keith Heyburn of St. Albert the bronze. Marty Hoffart, also of St. Albert, finished fourth.

The 800 m race was won by Lac la Biche (7) runner David Burdek. Edmonton's David Fistad was awarded the silver, with the bronze going to Robert McDermott of Manning.

Marvin Trimble of Caroline (4) won the gold in the 1500 m. Sherwood Park's Warren Lesenko took the silver, while Edmonton's David Finstad collected the bronze.

Marvin Trimble won the 3000 m event, and Calgary's Dan Bambury brought in the silver. The bronze went to Murray Fraser, also of Calgary. St. Albert's Mike Solonyko placed fifth.

Duane Van Straten came in first in the 110 m hurdles to win the gold, while second and third were won by Calgarians Paul Lewis and Brad Rapier.

The Edmonton zone team won the 4 x 100 relay, with the Sunny South (1) taking the silver. Black Gold-Yellowhead came in third for the bronze.

In the high jump, Edmonton's Rick Vogel picked up the gold, with Clark Olson of Calgary taking the silver.

The bronze was awarded to Diane Hayes of Winterburn.

Ralf Buhrmann of Lethbridge won the long jump, while Don Epp of rural Edmonton won the second place silver. The bronze went to Edmonton's Greg McHarg. St. Albert's Keith Heyburn finished in ninth spot.

Garry Tarapaski of St. Paul (7) took home the triple jump gold medal, and Grande Prairie's (8) Geoff Jemmett came in through for the silver. The bronze went to Don Epp of rural Edmonton.

The shot put was won by Ray Provost of Sexsmith (8), and the silver was awarded to Brent Schaffner of Halkirk (4). Calgary's Don Younker took the bronze. Morinville's Brent Noyes placed sixth.

Corey Mildenberger of Brownvale (8) won the gold in the javelin, with Edmonton's Troy Caithness taking the silver, and Stony Plain's Rob Kischerski the bronze.

Ray Provost of Sexsmith won the discus gold, and Tom Donomme of Sherwood Park placed second for the silver. Halkirk's Brent Schaffner took the bronze. Brent Noyes of Morinville placed seventh.

Stan Wilczec of Seba Beach (5) won the heptathlon, with St. Albert's Garrett Dohl placing second for the silver. Edmonton's Brian Manson won the bronze.

In the men's invitational steeplechase, Frayne Donaldson of Edmonton kept a strong lead to finish first, with second going to Steve Mather, also of Edmonton. Steve Adams of the capital city came in third in the seven man field.

The women's invitational 600 m was won by St. Albertan Sue Bell. Edmonton's Karen Ross pulled in the second in the four woman race.

Horseshoes

In the junior boys event, Randy Yasinski of Hotchkiss (8) won the gold medal, with Spruce Grove's (5) Karl Schaefer taking the silver. Tim Mabley of Dixonville (8) won the bronze.

In the junior girls singles, only one competitor entered. Rhonda Vanderlenden of Bellevue (1) won an automatic gold.

Two pairs of junior doubles teams entered. Lynda Guen-

ther and Jim Griffith of Calgary placed first for the gold. The silver went to Brenda Peterson of Grande Prairie and John Mabley of Dixonville.

In the junior mixed doubles, Lynda Guenther and Bill Stevenson of Calgary took the gold, with the silver going to Tim Mabley and Brenda Peterson, of Dixonville and Grande Prairie respectively.

Men's singles gold was won by Bellevue's Casey Vanderlenden. Chris Campion of Edmonton took the silver, with the bronze medal awarded to Gordon Pritchett of Dixonville.

The men's doubles crown was won by Edmonton's Henry Dewald and Henry Laslow. Barrhead's (5) Lawrence Smith and Larry Grissith took the silver, with the bronze going to Reynold Hachey of Belare and Vernon Pritchett of Dixonville (8).

In ladies singles, Verna Kissick of Caroline (4) pitched her way to a gold medal, with Wilma Larson of Wanham (8) notching a silver. Bea Gramlich of Morningside (4) claimed the bronze medal.

Ladies doubles was won by the Grande Prairie duo of Marg Johns and Laverne Peterson. Sophie Kelts of Red Deer and Betty Bateman of Innisfail (4) took home the silver. The bronze medal went to Calgary's Noreen Guenther and Yogi Popplestone.

Gordon Pritchett of Dixonville and Wilma Larson of Wanham took home the gold medal in the mixed doubles, with Myrna Kissick of Caroline and Don Fiveland of Westerse (4) winning the silver. Calgary's Doris and Doug Wilton picked up the bronze.

Pat Doyle of Calgary won the senior men's singles, while Drayton Valley's Wilf Sleno put a silver around his neck. The bronze was won by Jacob Jacobs of High Prairie (8).

The final event, the senior men's doubles, was won by Dave Turner of Grande Prairie and Woodrow Wilson of Grouard. The Consort-Red Deer (4) pair of Bill Losing and Harold Slinger picked up the silver, with Calgary's Murray Glennie and Sam Meyer awarded the bronze.



CONCENTRATION

Lawrence Smith of Zone 5 stops to ponder the situation at the other end during the men's doubles competition Saturday. Smith teamed with Larry Grissith managed the silver medals.

Photo-Al Popil



UP AND OVER

Edmonton's Frayne Donaldson, number 579, looks to be in imminent danger of being landed upon by number 583, Steve Mather. It's only a trick of the camera however. Donaldson took first place honours and Mather second in the 2000 meter men's invitational steeplechase.



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Soccer

BANTAM SOCCER

The Games soccer title in the junior category was taken by Edmonton, who came up with a 5-4 win in an exciting match over Calgary in the final.

The bronze medal game between St. Albert Whitecaps and Sherwood Park was won 2-1 by the Park. Nick Parker scored St. Albert's lone goal.

Medicine Hat placed fifth, with Ponoka taking sixth

place.

SENIOR SOCCER

Edmonton also took the

senior (over 35) soccer crown, by virtue of a 3-0 win over silver medal winners Lethbridge (1).

Calgary defeated Hinton

(5) 2-1 in the bronze medal game.

St. Albert placed sixth in the competition, winning their first game by default

when Grande Prairie failed to show up with enough players, but losing to Hinton 5-2 and Edmonton 6-2. Red Deer finished up in fifth spot.

Slowpitch

LADIES SLOWPITCH

Taber went through the eight-team tournament undefeated in four games to win the gold medal. Taber won 12-8 over silver medalist Riviere Qui Barre in the final game while the bronze went to the Calgary Rookies as a result of a 10-5 win over Bonneyville Rockets in the final. St. Albert finished in sixth place with a record of one win and two losses. Their was not an individual player that shone above the rest but there were a number of excellent fielding plays throughout the tournament.

MEN'S SLOWPITCH

Pincher Creek Woodchucks undefeated in four games as

they won the gold medal with a thrilling 17-15 win over Wetaskiwin Implements Red Devils in the men's final. Woodchucks led 17-2 early in the game. Red Devils took home the silver while the bronze went to Bonneyville Gulf Pumpers with a final 13-6 win over Grande Cache Birds.

Murray Dewald of the Wetaskiwin Implement Red Devils was the most potent hitter in the men's competition coming up with nine home runs at 22 trips to the plate. Dewald had at least one home run in each of the five games he played and the respect for his bat led to seven intentional walks. He was on base 20 times and flew out only twice.



HERE COMES ANOTHER HEADACHE

An Edmonton soccer player goes up for a header during the gruelling action between St. Albert and Edmonton in the seniors play on Monday. Edmonton won this game 6-2.

FOOTBALL

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Tennis

JUNIOR TENNIS

Banff's (2) Michael Lebow won the gold medal in the boys 13-15 singles, with the silver going to Ross Hill of Edmonton. The bronze was taken by Randy Ambrosi of Magrath (1).

The 13-15 girls singles gold was won by Barb Hawkes of Spruce Grove (5), with St. Albert's Dorothy Kirk placing second, good enough for a silver. Ellen Jackson of Innisfail (4) took the bronze. Gail Melnychuk and Connie Stang, both of St. Albert, placed fifth and sixth respectively.

In the 18 and under boys singles, Gary Clenchy of Calgary fought his way to the gold, with fellow Calgarian Lyl Morriveau taking the silver. St. Albert's Kevin Sage won the bronze medal.

The 18 and under girls singles gold was won by Calgary's Barb Nyolichuk. Pam Procktor of Sherwood Park (5) took the silver medal, with Calgary's Jill Bennett winning the bronze. St. Albert players Joanne Lenehan and Shelagh Ken-

nedy played well, but couldn't reach the semi-finals.

In mixed doubles, Calgary's team of Patti McCleary and Tyler Diamond won the gold, while St. Albert's duo of Ashley Sage and Nancy Thibert took the silver. Kelly Don and Colin Chow of Fort McMurray placed third for the bronze.

Another zone 5 team, St. Albert's Sonja Jenkner and Sherwood Park's Harold Grenz, placed sixth.

SENIOR TENNIS

Calgary's Dierdre Siler claimed the gold in the ladies singles, while Sheena Thomas of Jasper (5) picked up the silver. Mavis King of Calgary notched a bronze.

The men's singles saw Calgarian's Les Bondar and Peter Robutka win the gold and silver respectively. Canmore's (2) Stu Curran placed third for the bronze. St. Albert's Lloyd Scherer finished in fourth spot.

In open mixed doubles, St. Albert's Judy Wood and Peter Miller picked up the gold medal as expected.

Judy Loretan and Christian Chenu of Banff (2) won the silver, with the bronze going to Carol and John Dunn of Calgary. Mhairi Pender and Phil Kemp of St. Albert placed fifth in the competition.

St. Albert tennis players shone in the senior mixed doubles, with the gold and silver staying in the host community. Betty Ontkian and Dave Kirk took the first place gold, with Cynthia and Bob Sage taking the silver. The bronze medal went to Ruth Shiels and Russ Morgan of Red Deer (4).

Fourth spot was claimed by St. Albert's pair of Angela Miller and Adrian Kennedy.

Lacrosse

The West Edmonton Gophers clobbered the St. Albert Saints 16-1 in the final match to win the gold. St. Albert won the silver, while Calgary Terriers took the bronze medal with a 7-3 win over Whitecourt.



TOGETHERNESS

An unidentified St. Albert Saints player (white sweater) and a Swan Hills player battle with crossed sticks for the ball in the lacrosse Summer Games action. The Saints won the silver medal, while Swan Hills finished up in last spot in the six team event.



SEMI-FINAL ACTION

Doreen Peters of Sherwood Park returns a serve by Sheena Thomas during their singles match Monday. Doreen was bettered by Thomas who went on to win the silver medal for Zone Five.

Team Pentathlon

Calgary's entry in the five sport team pentathlon won the gold medal. The event saw the competitors try their hand at horseshoes, three holes of golf, ball throw, 4 x 100 relay and a swimming relay.

The zone five entry, a team comprised of St. Albert RCMP members, took the silver medal. The team consists of Ray Croy, Gord Manson, Ron Rocco and Adrienne Currie.

A St. Albert Fire Department team of George Todd, Lorraine Jones, Joe Gordon and Keane Aldous filled in for the Edmonton (zone six), who failed to enter a team. They placed seventh out of seven teams.

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CALGARY POWER

Archery

Out at Lake Eden-Glory Hills Archery Range, Darcey Cote of Red Deer (4) won the gold in the cadet boy's

barebow, with the only other competitor, Fort McMurray's Rafi Awjian, winning the silver.

In the cadet boys freestyle, Calgary's Duane Stone collected the gold, with fellow Calgarian Michael Stuch

taking the silver. The bronze went to Hinton's Rob Lep.

The junior boys barebow went to John Sheehan of

Carstairs (2), the silver medal was won by St. Albert's Llano Gorman, and the bronze by Hinton's (5) Chris Ramsey.

Junior boys freestyle gold medal was won by Paul Ukrainetz of Calgary. The only other athlete in this division was the silver medalist, Tom Vesely of Lethbridge (1).

Junior girls barebow went to Sandie Genaro of Edmonton, the silver to Red Deer's Sherry McMahon, and the bronze to Fort McLeod's (1) Stephanie Cosby.

There were only two competitors in the junior girls freestyle. Calgary's Theresa Ukrainetz won the gold, with the silver going to Bernadine Garnhom of Red Deer.

Ladies barebow was dominated largely by Hinton archers. Ruth Vandenburg of Hinton won the gold, Grande Prairie's Cathy Brazeau took the silver, while the bronze was won by Hinton's Laura Kephart. Hinton archers also took the fourth and fifth spots.

Red Deer's Joan McMahon won the ladies freestyle and Fort McMurray's Cathy Beyers took the silver. There were no other athletes in this event.

Men's barebow had strong representation from Fort McMurray, but the gold medal was won by Edmonton's Lino Genaro. Rick Quist, Gary Chevrier and Harant Shimon, all of Fort McMurray, took silver, bronze and fourth respectively. David Lovo of Calgary won the gold medal in the men's freestyle, Red Deer's Tim Ellison the silver and Edmonton's Jack Webb the bronze.

The heavy tackle-with sights competition was won by Jeff Gaudry of Calgary, while another Calgarian,

Dale Rosnes took the silver. Ross Hallett of Fort McMurray was awarded the bronze.

In the heavy tackle-no sights event, Fort McLeod's Glen Cosby took the first place gold medal, with Hinton archers Doug Pierce and Dave Nolan winning the silver and bronze respectively.

The final archery category, unlimited, was won by Bill Homans of Pincher Creek (1), with a pair of Calgarians taking the silver, Eileen Ferrier, and the bronze, George Denon.

Golf

MEN'S GOLF

The zone 7 team, North-eastern Alberta, claimed the gold medal in the men's A golf event, with zone 1 Sunny South winning the silver. Edmonton (zone 6) took the bronze honors.

The zone 5 Black Gold Yellowhead foursome placed fifth in the competitions.

In the men's B golf action, (not counted in standings, special event) Peace Country (8) placed first, Parkland (4) second, and Sunny South (1) third.

LADIES GOLF

The ladies golf had three events, with the B event not counting in the standings as it was a "special event."

In A action, Calgary took the gold medal, with silver going to a host team comprised of Edmonton golfers who play out of the Sturgeon golf Club, and the bronze going to Edmonton's team.

The Black Gold Yellowhead team from St. Albert finished fourth.

The B event (not counted for standings), saw Peace Country (8) take gold, Parkland (4) the silver and Sunny South (1) the bronze. Black Gold Yellowhead placed fifth.

In the C event, for seniors, Edmonton took the gold, with the silver claimed by Calgary. A host team of Edmonton golfers placed third for the bronze.



EASY STEAL

A Calgary player steals the ball from Red Deer during a contest early Friday morning. Red Deer finished out of the medals while Calgary snapped up the silver with a 4-1 record.

Field hockey

LADIES FIELD HOCKEY

After round robin play, Edmonton came out on top to

win the gold medal with a 4 win-1 tie-0 loss record. Calgary took the silver with a record of 4-1, while St.

Albert placed third for the bronze with 3 wins-1 tie and 1 loss.

MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Grande Prairie defeated Calgary 3-0 in the final to win the gold medal, with one of St. Albert's two teams tying Red Deer 1-1 to win the bronze.

The Red Deer squad would have had to have beaten St. Albert to create a tie for third place.

St. Albert's second team finished up in sixth spot.

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Swimming

Mark Bottrill of Didsbury (2) finished first for the gold in the boys 50 m butterfly, with Leduc's (5) Chester Kerkhoff coming in right behind to win the silver. Spruce Grove's (5) David Schaefer won the bronze.

The girls 50 m fly saw Janis Kroetsch of Didsbury take home the gold, followed by St. Albert's Claudette Larocque with the silver and Pincher Creek's Colleen Cook with the bronze. Susan Otto of St. Albert finished fourth.

St. Albert's Rod Burton won his first of four gold medals when he came in first in the boy's 100 m breaststroke. Stuart Wilson of Killam (4) followed him in for the silver, while bronze went to Grande Prairie's Dwayne Johnston.

Janis Kroetsch won a gold in the girls 100 m breast, with Michelle Griffin of Edmonton taking home the silver and Redwater's Lhea Shilton finishing third for the bronze. St. Albert's Sheila Dick came in fourth.

Shawn Marquis of Grande Prairie finished first in the boys 100 m individual medley, followed by Leduc's Chester Kerkhoff and Pincher Creek's Brian McGurk.

The girls 100 m IM was won by Dawna Kaster of Hanna (2), who was just ahead of St. Albert's Janet Ewen, the silver medalist. Edmonton's Michelle Griffith took the bronze, while Sheila Dick of St. Albert placed fifth.

In the boys 200 m free style relay, the zone 5 team of David Schaefer, Rod Burton, Chester Kerkhoff and Ken Breithaupt plowed their way through the water for a gold, with the zone 1 team coming in second for the silver. Bronze was won by the zone 8 team from the Peace country. The zone 5 "B" team of Tom Altieri, Rick Rogers, Cam McKenzie and Geoff Horne finished fourth.

The zone 6 team of Dana Erikson, Sandra Berger, Amy Loadman and Michelle Griffith took the gold in the girls 200 m free relay. Two zone 5 teams finished second and third. The "A" team, comprised of Kathy Edwards, Janet Ewen, Lhea Shilton and Claudette Larocque took the silver, with the "B" team of Susan Otto, Pam Morie, Teresa Bell and Sheila Dick winning the bronze.

The boys 100 m backstroke was won by the invincible Rod Burton of St. Albert, with Ian Belyea of Lloydminster coming in behind him for the silver. Bronze went to Shawn Gross of Taber (1). St. Albert's Rick Rogers placed fifth.

Dawna Kaster of Hanna won the gold in the girls 100 m back, followed closely by two St. Albert swimmers, Susan Otto and Claudette Larocque, for the silver and bronze respectively.

In the boys 100 m freestyle, Mark Bottrill of Didsbury claimed the gold, with David Schaefer of Spruce Grove taking the silver. The bronze medal was won by Grande Prairie's Shawn Marquis.

The girls 100 m free was swum successfully by Heather Wright of Nanton (1),

while Kathy Edwards of Stony Plain (5) came in for the silver. St. Albert's Janet Ewen placed third for the bronze.

The family relay event featured five teams of family members, one of which couldn't swim for medals as they had an ineligible member on the crew.

The family relay was won by the Didsbury gang of Reg, Pam, Julianne and Mark Bottrill. Westlock's Jamieson family of W.S., Alastair, Neil and Don finished second, while St. Albert's Dick family of Anne Kelly, Dave Mike and Sheila placed third for the bronze. The Cook family placed first, but this was the team that carried an ineligible swimmer and had to swim "exhibition."

The boys 200 m medley relay saw another strong zone 5 team comprised of

Rod Burton, Geoff Horne, Chester Kerkhoff and David Schaefer win the gold medal. Silver went to the zone 8 team, while the bronze was

won by zone 1.

In the girls 200 m medley relay, the zone 5 squad also turned in a very good performance to win the gold.

The team is made up of Susan Otto, Sheila Dick, Amy Loadman and Michelle Griffith. The silver medal was won by zone 6 (Ed-

monton), the bronze by zone 2, while a second zone 5 team of Pam Morie, Lhea Shilton, Janet Ewen and Teresa Bell finished fifth.

Synchronized swimming

The sport of "water ballet" at the Fountain Park Pool had Calgary's Mary Naimish finish on top for the gold in the 13 and 14 solo event. Silver was won by Calgary's Louise McDonald, with the bronze going to Hinton's Lana Howarth.

The 13 and 14 figures had two silver medalists behind the gold because of a second place tie. Louise McDonald of Calgary won the gold, while Mary Naimish of Calgary and Claudia Prins of Brooks (1) tied for the silver.

In the 13 and 14 duets, Hinton's Pascale Morin and Marsha Bacheldor teamed up for the gold, with the silver going to Drumheller's (2) Karen Angle and Brenda Debona. The Brooks duet of Peggy Rose and Tammy Skiba won the bronze.

In 15 and over figures, Calgary swimmers had the edge as they placed competitors in the gold, silver and one bronze (there was a third place tie).

Karen Ernter won the gold, Sarah Curran the silver, and Maureen Bennett of Calgary and Dorothy Kilczyk of Hinton the bronze.

In the 15 and over duets, the gold was won by Grande Prairie's Wendy Fedyna and Shauna Mochan. They were the only athletes competing in this event.

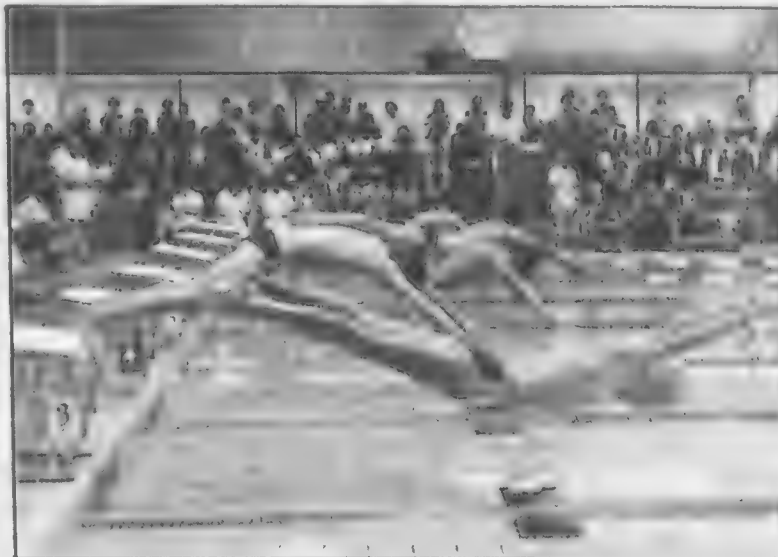
Sarah Curran of Calgary took the 15 and over solo event gold, with Patti Stanton of Lethbridge winning the silver. Hinton's Janice Taschuk placed third for the gold.

In the team event, Sunny South (zone 1) captured the gold with a good performance from Monica Dyck,

Claudia Prins, Linda Moffat and Nadine Shannon. The silver medal was won by Marsha Bacheldor, Lana

Howarth and Pascale Morin of Hinton (5), with the bronze medal going to another zone 1 team, from Bassano. The

members were Lynette Deans, Tammy Skiba, Peggy Rose and Carol Stiles.



DIVE, DIVE, DIVE
The action was fast and furious at the Fountain Park Pool on the weekend with the swimming events. Here, swimmers dive into the pool in the men's 100 m freestyle event.

Diving

Edmonton's Cindy Seleniuk claimed the gold medal in the girls 13 and 14 group, with St. Albert's Lassiter sisters, Natalie and Allison taking the silver and bronze respectively.

Boys 13 and 14 diving was won by Sheldon Larin of Calgary (3), with the silver going to Tom Smith, also of Calgary. Leduc's (5) Dean McGill took the bronze.

In the girls 15 and over (uncarded) event, Christy Hood of St. Albert came through with some good dives to win the gold medal, while Calgary's Pat Williams brought in a silver. The bronze was won by Shari Jane Holm of Claresholm (1). St. Albert's Connie Roch placed sixth in the competition.

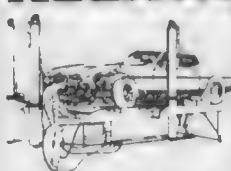
The boys 15 and over gold medal was won by Calgary's Ron Lewis, while teammate Mike Allen claimed the silver. Ron Hair of Edmonton (6) took the bronze, while St. Albert's Richard Coyle placed sixth.

Baseball

Zone 5 rep Spruce Grove Grove-Co's received two home runs by Brian Hoshowski to win the gold medal in the midget baseball final over Medicine Hat Outlaws (1). The game ended with Spruce Grove ahead 6-4.

The bronze medal game saw the Provost Legion team (4) defeating Acme (2) 9-6.

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Coffee maker warning

The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the manufacturer are warning owners of Proctor-Silex Automatic Drip Coffee Makers to be aware of a possible fire

hazard.

During the past several months a number of coffee makers reportedly caught fire. These coffee makers were manufactured in Canada by Proctor-Silex and were sold exclusively in Canada bearing the Proctor-Silex label and the CSA mark. Investigations by the manufacturer have indicated that in most cases the fires have been caused by improper servicing or tampering with the electrical system. All of the fires occurred with coffee makers made before December 1976.

If your coffee maker has been serviced, repaired or the bottom plate removed for any reason by anyone at any time, use of your coffee maker should be discontinued immediately and it should be returned to Proctor-Silex Re-inspection Centre, P.O. Box 2100, Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 for free re-inspection and/or repair.

Please return only your base unit. Do not forward the accessories or glass carafe.

In addition, although the investigation to date has not revealed a defect in design which may result in a hazardous condition, if there

is a malfunction or concern of any kind with respect to your coffee maker, to aid in a continuing monitoring of these coffee makers, you are urged to return your coffee maker for a free safety inspection.

EZEKIEL 36:36

... I the Lord build the ruined places, and plant that that was desolate: I the Lord have spoken it, and I will do it.

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Picture Mom sunbathing in this well treed backyard, while Dad is playing pool in his own game room and the children are all watching T.V. in this large rec room. This lovely open beam home also has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and just a few steps from the school, bus stop and recreation centre. Excellent assumable mortgage. Call Rita G. Milande bus: 459-6686 or res: 458-0879.

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With fireplace highlights this 1300 sq. ft. bungalow. 3 baths. Partial basement development. \$84,900. Call Marion Berg at 458-5141 or 458-0264.

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Huge family kitchen. Dining room overlooking sunken living room. Wood-burning fireplace. An excellent family home. Clarendon built. Priced beneath replacement at \$99,900. Call Maxine Geiger 458-5141 or 458-0290.

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By Pat Baker

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ADVANCE PRECAUTIONS

You can, of course, take some advance precautions to make sure you don't run into problems. A lot of them you can take right in your own driveway or garage.

The first thing to check is your radiator. Make sure you

have enough coolant. Make sure your battery is charged and the terminals and posts (if you have them) are clean and free from corrosion and grime.

Check your oil and transmission fluid. If they're low, add some. If it's been more than a few months or a few thousand miles since you've changed your oil, change it and the filter. That's a job any driver can do at home.

Remember, on most cars the engine must be running and warm when you check

the transmission fluid. Double check to make sure that the gear is in "neutral" and you've got the parking brake on.

LIGHTS AND SHOCKS

Have someone turn on the car while you walk around it, checking the brake lights, tail lights and headlights. (You should do this at least once each week anyway). Replace any necessary bulbs or fuses and wipe down the glass with a cleaner and a

soft cloth.

Put your hand on the fender over each wheel and rock the car up and down. If, after you stop, it doesn't come right back up to a level position, have a mechanic check your shock absorbers.

TIRES

Most important, check your tires. Look for signs of wear or thinning tread. Test the air pressure in each (including the spare) with a hand-held air pressure

gauge. If the pressure isn't up to the manufacturer's recommendations, fill the tire at a nearby service station.

Make sure you carry a jack and all the parts that go with it. Set it up and test it. Make sure you know how to use it properly and safely.

OTHER CHECKS

Remove your air filter. Tap it on the ground a few times to knock out the dust. If it's

still dirty, replace it. Do not blow on it or spray it with air from a pressure hose. You'll only damage the delicate filter tissue it contains.

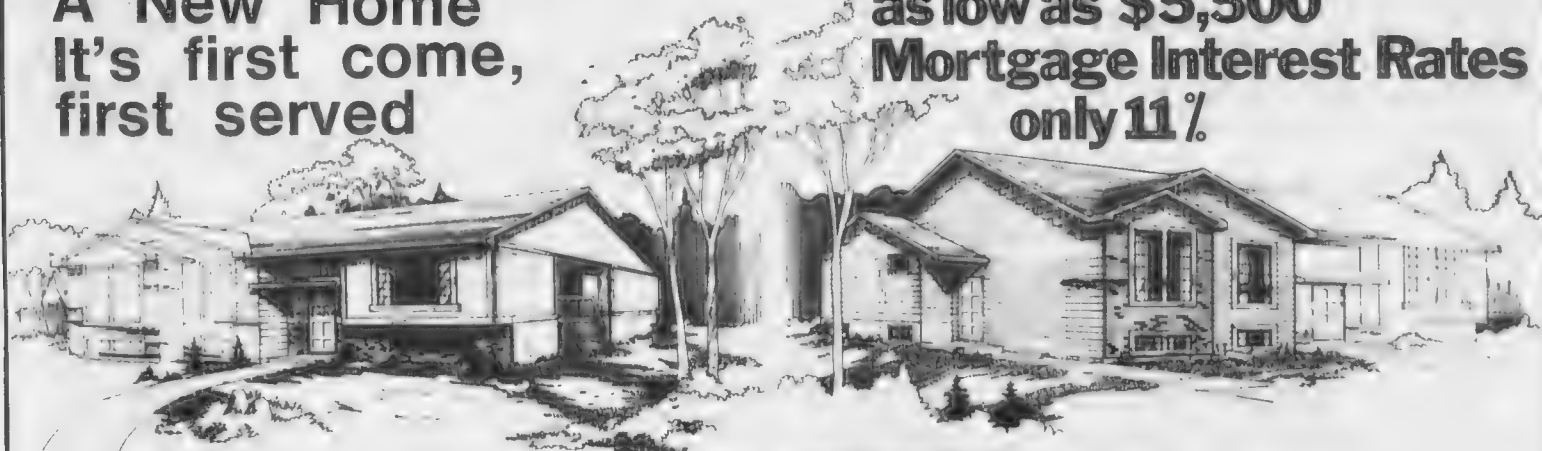
Test the brakes while driving. If you must push the pedal all the way to the floor or if the car does not stop in a straight line, have them checked by a mechanic immediately. The highway is no place to find out they're bad!

Have a good, safe summer!

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BIRKHOLZ BUNGALOW

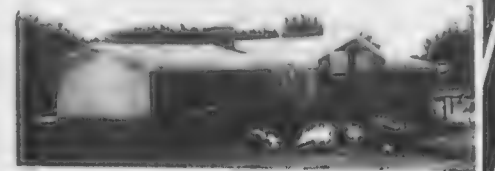
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452-2110

Announcement

FOR SALE

Royal Trust
THE SIGN
THAT SELLS

Royal
Trust



MIKE PRESS

Congratulations once again to MIKE PRESS, the Top Producer for the month of July, 1979 in the St. Albert Branch. Mike continues to excel with Royal Trust Real Estate. His effervescent personality and enthusiasm for his company and profession are his greatest attributes. His youth and vigor get tremendous results. Call Mike Press to list your property! Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 963-6075.

LOW DOWN
PAYMENTS
SHOW HOMES
Castledowns
17115 - 100 St.
456-1814

Fort Saskatchewan
9202 - 84 St.
998-5070

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24 HRS.
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also building in
ST. ALBERT
CLAREVIEW
SOUTHWOOD
BRUDERHIEM
BLUE QUILL



ANDERSON IN WOODLANDS

MODEL 1626



4 bedroom, side two-storey, two and half baths, main floor family room with fireplace, patio doors to wooden deck. Double attached garage with concrete drive. Your choice of colors. Asking \$112,900.

Late Summer
Possession
Allows Time To
Market Your
Present Home!

Res: 458-1282
Bus: 452-2110



Bert Fizzell



Exclusive Agent

ANDERSON

St. Albert Serviced Lot

#18 Green Lees Place in prestigious Ball Estates
for sale by owner, agents welcome.

Phone 458-3636

Century 21

The Largest
Real Estate
Organization
In The World

*Thinking of Buying
or Selling?*

Then Consult Your
Neighborhood Professionals

Bridge Realty Ltd.
7 Perron Street
458-1611

FRIESEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

GRANDIN WOODS

Two and three bedroom condos available... special features 1½ baths,
garage, fireplace... a terrific view. Interested? Call Jan Cameron at
452-2110 or 426-5880 #457 for viewing and details.

TENNIS ANYONE?

This condo is located close to tennis courts and pool facilities. Features:
1230 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, recently decorated, basement open
for future development, single attached garage. Call Joyce Van Ierland
at 452-2110 or 426-1919.



FOREST LAWN

Just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with
attached garage, open stairwell to basement and 1½
baths. Fantastic yard with underground sprinkler system
and beautiful landscaping with patio. MUST BE SEEN!

STURGEON

Unbelievable. \$74,500 for this 3 bedroom bungalow
with 1½ baths and large family kitchen with sliding
doors to sundeck. Home is located in quiet crescent
close to all conveniences and has double garage. Won't
last.

BRAESIDE

3 + 1 bedrooms, split level home with main floor family
room with fireplace and sliding doors to sundeck, 15'
heated pool and greenhouse. Lower level has rumpus
room, sauna, etc. Owner will take 12-1300 sq. ft.
bungalow in Forest Lawn or Braeside in trade.



BRUNSWICK CRESCENT

Over 1500 sq. ft. of gracious living area in this lovely 3
bedroom with main floor fireplace and sliding doors to
private backyard in a location second to none.

On the above homes call 459-8880



**Real Estate
& Dev. Corp. Ltd.**

MACAULAY-NICOLLS
MIDLAND & CO. LTD.

**A.H. (Gus)
Campbell**



Realtor

If you wish to sell or
buy a home - call
**A.H. (Gus) Camp-
bell** Res: 458-
3132 or Bus: 483-
7017.

THE TOTAL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Residential Lots For Sale In

Akinsdale & Pine View in St. Albert
Residential Lake Lots Available in
Sunshine Lake Estates in Morinville

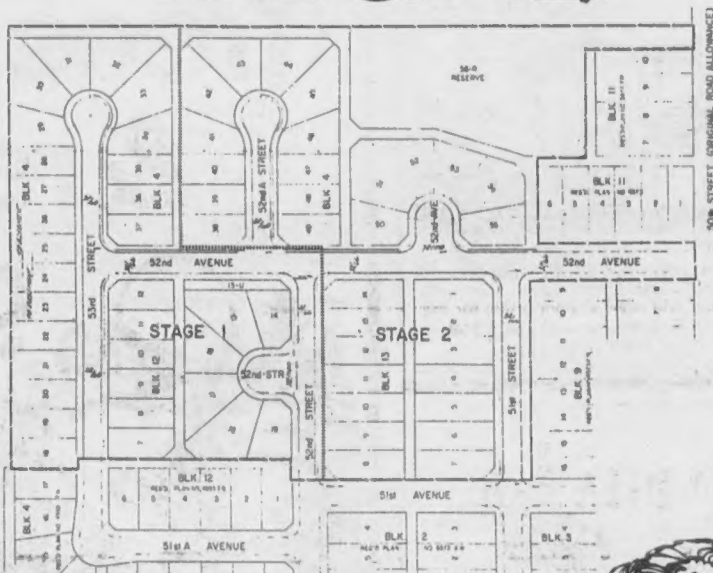


QUALICO Developments Ltd.

426-6990

An Exciting New Subdivision
In The Village Of

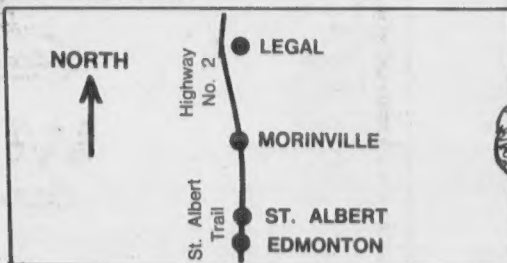
LEGAL



We have a limited number of lots
available for sale to builders and
individuals. This subdivision in the
northwest section of Legal, is
fully serviced with paved roads,
sidewalks, trees and a
landscaped park.

Forest Glenn (Dixie) Ltd.

For Further Information
Phone 478-3411



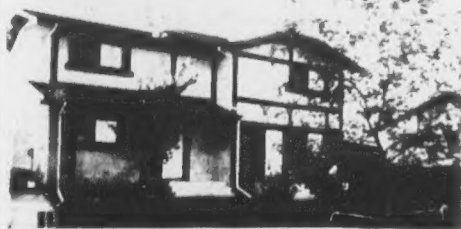
INDUSTRIAL SITES
 MORINVILLE INDUSTRIAL PARK
 FULLY SERVICED ~ 10% DOWN
STARTING FROM \$32,000/ACRE
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
 CONTACT TRUMAN R. WELAR 482-1595
 DENWEL DEVELOPMENT CORP. LTD.



ARE YOU TIRED OF CITY LIVING?

Beautiful two-storey country home for sale by owner. Five bedrooms, three full bathrooms, large living room, main floor family room, laundry room. Double heated garage. Situated only 12 minutes from St. Albert and five minutes from Morinville. Lot size close to one acre. Can be financed 75% of total price of \$129,500.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY
The bestsellers



STYLED FOR THE TIMES

This excellent two-storey, 1156 sq. ft. semi-attached home is located close to school, park, lake and shopping centre. Bus ride right at door. Ideal for the growing family. Call Lilo Rolf direct at 986-7949 or 986-6262 Leduc. Block Bros. Realty.

CASA VISTA

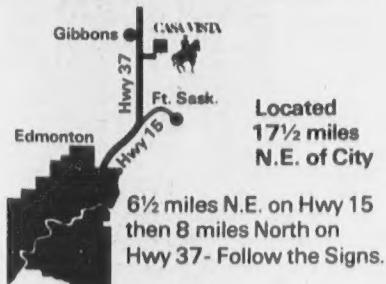
Exclusive Acreages



1-1.5 acre View Lots overlooking the Sturgeon River

U/G Power, Natural Gas and City of Edmonton Water

Country Club included with year round Caretaker, Tennis Court and complete Horse Facilities.



Exclusive Agents

Century 21
BELL REALTY
458-2993

Call
 Tommy Johansson
 459-7482
 Sales Office
 on Location

A development by Western Shelter Projects

PRIME LOT LACOMBE PARK For Sale By Owner

Nestled in corner of cul-de-sac on prestigious Lancaster Crescent. Open to offers for quick sale.
458-1431



LEGAL

Situated only 1/2 mile from town, this custom built bungalow with sunroom and attached garage sits on two acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with many assorted trees.

ED SCHULTZ
 BUS: 482-6311 or RES: 454-8726



**BUXTON
 REAL ESTATE
 LTD.**

FRIESEN REAL ESTATE LTD.



OFFERS INVITED

This gracious four bedroom, two-storey features sunken living room, separate family room with fireplace and patio doors to wooden deck. Just a short stroll to large wooded park and lake. Asking \$129,900. For further information call Bert Fizzell 458-1282.



OPEN HOUSE -- 4 LAMBERT CRES.

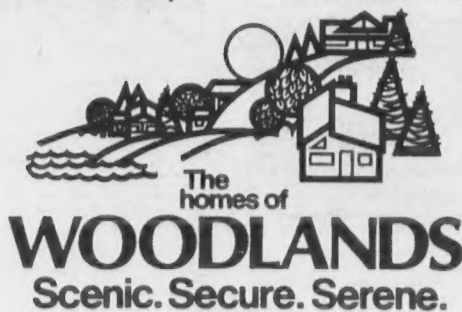
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 -- 7 - 9 P.M.
 Extra large 3 bedroom bi-level with formal dining, bright kitchen by International Cabinets with many adjustable and roll out features, compactor and dishwasher. One bedroom, rec room, family room completed on lower level put this immaculate home close to schools and shopping on your "MUST SEE" list. Call Bert Fizzell 458-1282.

Trees, rolling hills, & recreation galore.



From the top, living in Woodlands is like living on a wooded rise. Down below, you're in a country meadow by the river. And nearby are tennis courts, a

golf course, sports arenas, playing fields, bike paths and so much more. Come see, above the Sturgeon River east of Boudreau Road.



by **Carna**

A.E. LePAGE

MELTON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

139 Sturgeon Plaza
458-5595

RAVINE LOCATION

Crescent location is the pretty setting for this charming Spanish home located in Morinville. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half. Landscaped in front. Only 8 months old. Priced at \$73,900. Call Janet Williams Res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

UNSERVICED LOTS

Four parcels of land-NW of St. Albert.

11.66 acres -- \$41,500

14.4 acres -- \$55,000

20 acres -- \$84,000

15 acres -- \$80,000

Four miles from paved highway. Call John Check Res: 458-7832 or Bus: 458-5595.

MUST BE SOLD - REDUCED TO \$51,500

Take a look at this lovely 2 storey end unit condo in Ridgewood Terrace. 3 spacious bedrooms, new carpeting and upgraded light fixtures. Call now to view this excellent starter home. Call Roger Davies Res: 458-2262 or Bus: 458-5595.

HEATED POOL

In backyard of cozy bi-level. 4 bedrooms, new carpeting in living and dining room. Rumpus room with bar. Garage and carport. Only \$85,900. Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.

FULL PRICE \$62,900

4 bedroom townhouse in excellent condition. Complete with stove and fridge. Rumpus room in basement. Garage. Early possession. Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.

YOUR FIRST HOME

Quality finishing and design are offered in this 1215 sq. ft. townhome, oak cabinets, moulded vanity tops, cedar hnd rails and decor. Fireplace dividing living/dining room, front garage. Only 1 year old. Unit in like-new condition. Call Ivan Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.



ST. ALBERT'S BEST BUY

Brand new 1521 sq. ft. bungalow, double front garage, brick featured on front. Sunken living room, main floor family room. Shower in master bath, 2 fireplaces. Call Ivan Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.

BRAESIDE VIEW PROPERTY

Spacious 5 bedroom bungalow featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rumpus room and games room. Landscaped and fenced. Located on one of St. Albert's finest crescents. Offers invited. Owner transferred. Call Janet Williams Res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

FOREST LAWN

Charming and unique in design describes this 3 bedroom bungalow. Bar type kitchen, wood-burning fireplace warms and graces the living room. Bath and a half. Concrete drive. Carport priced right at \$81,500. Call Michael Collins Res: 458-8435 or Bus: 458-5595.

1100 SQ. FT. DOUBLE GARAGE \$81,500

Five bedrooms in all. Excellent well kept family home in Sturgeon. Totally developed lower level with 3 pce. bath. Call Richard Ringuette Res: 459-4586 or Bus: 458-5595.



EXCLUSIVE DON'T READ THIS

But now that you've started. Immaculate, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom open beam bungalow. Plush carpeting. Professionally developed basement includes RR, den and 4th bedroom plus 3 pce. bath. Large well treed lot backs onto school park. Listed at \$82,900. Call Richard Ringuette Res: 459-4586 or Bus: 458-5595.

WATCH FOR THE "HOW TO" SERIES

DUPLEX - TWO-STOREY

Owner requires immediate sale. Possession can be Sept. 1. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom starter home. Large LR and combined kitchen and dining area. Developed basement. Completely fenced and landscaped. Call Pat Sobolewski Res: 458-5666 or Bus: 458-5595.



3 BUNNIES, 4 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE \$97,900
Spotless 4 level split in Lacombe Park. Features cathedral ceilings. Family room with wood-burning fireplace. 3 baths. Nice family kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent mortgage \$43,000 at 11%. Please call Pat Sobolewski Res: 458-5666 or Bus: 458-5595.

RAVINE LOCATION \$50,900

Try \$5,000 down to a home of your own. 1176 sq. ft. of developed living area includes living room, dining room, kitchen/dinette. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume \$42,000 mortgage at 11 1/4%. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.

PRIVATE WOODED RAVINE

Immaculate Clarendon bungalow, 1751 sq. ft. featuring sunken living room, raised formal dining room, mom's dream kitchen, upgraded extras throughout. 3 bedrooms, private 3 pce. off master, spacious main floor family room, wood-burning fireplace, patio doors to large raised deck, partially developed basement, front attached garage. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

The work is done! Spotless Willowbrook bungalow, 1380 sq. ft. professionally decorated throughout, featuring attractive entrance foyer, gracious sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, roomy kitchen/dinette with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Professionally developed lower level includes rec room with cozy wood-burning fireplace, games room, 4th bedroom and 3 pce. bath. Double garage. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.

JUST LISTED EXCLUSIVE \$76,500

Exquisite bungalow, 3 bedrooms, country-style kitchen, carpeted throughout. Basement development includes finished 4th bedroom, rumpus room partially completed. Beautifully landscaped lot, view property. Large double garage. Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.

QUIET CRESCENT LOCATION

Spacious bungalow, 1275 sq. ft., not quite 1 year old, in a quiet crescent of lovely homes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, luxurious carpeting throughout. Family sized kitchen, butcher board effect counter tops. Basement insulated, framed and drywalled. Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.



EXCLUSIVE LISTING - GRANDIN

Spacious Harrison built open beam bungalow, 1428 sq. ft., 3 1/2 years old, quiet keyhole crescent. Dining room has sliding doors to private patio, spacious master, elegant 3 pce. bath. Basement professionally developed includes family room, fireplace, 2 extra bedrooms, playroom. Luxurious carpeting throughout the home. Double attached garage, electric door opener. Many extras. Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.

INTERESTED IN

A friendly neighborhood, close to schools? 5 bedrooms, 2 up and 3 down? A cul-de-sac location? Then call on this 1810 sq. ft. Braeside bi-level. Price \$86,900. Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.

PRICE - ALTERNATIVE

This attractive 5 year old 1072 sq. ft. bungalow. Bon Accord bungalow has double garage and fireplace and for a pleasant 20 minute drive, a substantial saving at \$68,900. Call Arlan Johnson Res: 458-6570 or Bus: 458-5595.



LOOK INVITING?

It is - it can be yours if you move quickly. You can own this 1511 sq. ft. bungalow with a fireplace in the family room. 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, fully developed basement including a 3 pce. bath, rec room and games room. Lot 1.53 acres. Price just reduced to \$139,900. Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.

ACREAGE JUST MINUTES FROM ST. ALBERT

80 acres of choice land. Seeded in rape, five acres heavily treed with an executive bungalow nestled inside 1950 sq. ft. on the main floor. Family room sunken with wood-burning fireplace. Patio doors from the eating area to a large deck. Double attached garage. Many more features. Please call for appointment. Janet Williams Res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.



DO YOU LIKE QUALITY?

Like an Engelman built open beam bungalow in beautiful condition. Mom will enjoy this spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Half bath off master. Bright, high basement. Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.

INVESTMENT

71 acres on the Sturgeon River 6 miles NE of St. Albert. Owner will carry. Call Arlan Johnson Res: 458-6570 or Bus: 458-5595.

TAKE YOUR PICK

1.5% down to an asking price of \$58,900 will move you into this spotless 4 level split in Grandin Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, family room, upgraded carpeting, attached garage. Country club facilities.

2. Asking only \$51,500 for this beautifully kept 1232 sq. ft. unit located just minutes from St. Albert. Large assumable mortgage.

For details on these and other townhouses in the St. Albert area call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.

Roy Klapstein, Manager	458-7491
Joy Andersen	458-2386
Ivan Andrews	458-1812
John Check	458-7832
Vivien Christensen	458-7744
Mike Collins	458-8435
Bill Debiuk	458-5469
Hazelene Evans	488-3090
Anne Gamborski	459-8067
Arlan Johnson	458-6570
Mel Knott	459-5377
Ron Knowlton	458-6473
Len Lamarche	349-4241
Rod McIntyre	458-0132
Anita Nixon	458-8899
Richard Ringuette	459-4586
Pat Sobolewski	458-5666
Sylvia Stiles	459-8141
Janet Williams	459-5346
Marilynn Strilchuck	349-3837
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